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Enter Annual Spelling Bee To Be Held Saturday

City And County School
Pupils To Vie For Prizes
In Contest; Public
Invited

Twenty-three boys and girls, champions of their city and county schools, have entered the annual Caldwell County Spelling Bee to be held Saturday, Jan. 25, in the courthouse, starting at 1 o'clock. It was announced Tuesday by Supt. Cliff Clift. The public is invited to attend this event, which attracted more than 600 persons last year.

Schools with entries and their champions are: Crider, Earl; P. J.; Friendship, Euton; Hawridge, William G.; Enon, Christine Traylor; Brock, Ann Blackburn; Farmville, Betty Rowland; Quinn, Anna Mae Howton; Bethany, Stalling; Liberty, Dolores Taylor; Fredonia grades, Don; Lewisdown, Martha Jane; Cobb, Jackie Cook; Lita, Lena Mae Lamb; Hall, William Harold Hobby; Eddy, Charles Drennan; Blue Springs, Carolyn Sue P'Poole; Hebron, Philip Orange; Fredonia Junior High, Robert Seyler; White Sulphur, Barbara Cartwright; Dulane, June; Briarfield, Unice Mae; Hart, Wyndal Halle; and side, Arlyn Johnston. Several other schools, including But High, have not yet reported.

Supt. Clift said Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Cash, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, James W. McCaslin and Sam Steger attended a one-day fund planning meeting at Dawson Springs Monday. The Hopkins County Chapter was host to the meeting, 34 Kentucky chapters being represented.

Conferences and discussions were held on planning and operational phases of fund raising, solicitations, workers' training, campaign reporting, and publicity. Robert Harry, assistant regional director for Kentucky and West Virginia, headed the group of representatives from the American Red Cross Eastern Area headquarters at Alexandria, Virginia. In addition, Miss Amelia Wenderoth, fund raising consultant, and J. D. Peel, publicity representative, participated as discussion leaders.

The winner this year will receive \$10, a copy of Funk and Wagnall's Desk Standard Dictionary, a medal and a certificate from the Courier-Journal, from the Caldwell County Bureau and \$5 from The Princeton Leader.

The Princeton Rotary Club gave a second prize of \$10 and a third prize of \$5. Each entrant in the contest will receive a certificate from the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. Russell Goodaker, city school superintendent, will be producer for the event and judges be Rosa Nell Wood, Mrs. Pettit, Jr., and Dorothy Davis.

out Picture Is
Now At Capitol

Men Of Tomorrow"
Shows All Phases Of
Organization's Activity

Men Of Tomorrow", a timely inspiring review of the Boy Scout movement, is being featured at the Capitol Theater tonight and Friday. The Boy Scouts observe their 37th anniversary February 13.

Produced by Warner Bros. in the cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America, the film is one of the year's most significant and inspiring short features.

Beautiful Technicolor scenes of organization's important role in the training of this nation's youth are unfolded.

dramatic and entertaining on all phases of Scout activities from the time he takes the oath as a Cub, until he becomes the pinnacle as an Eagle.

emphasis given to the inter-aims of the movement.

and Mrs. Jack Stout, Corbin visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout, Henrietta Jack is manager of a hotel in Corbin.

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Hero's Daughter



Margaret Carolyn is the 19-months-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Pickens, E. Shepardson street. The child's father, L. D. Pickens, was reported to be missing in action during the war.

Sam Steger To Lead Roll-Call

Young War Veteran
Named Chairman For
Red Cross Fund Drive

Sam Steger, Rotarian, Jaycee member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and popular young business man here, has been appointed chairman of the 1947 Red Cross Roll-Call campaign, James McCaslin, county chairman, announced this week. The Roll-Call drive will begin March 1.

Mrs. Tom Cash, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, James W. McCaslin and Sam Steger attended a one-day fund planning meeting at Dawson Springs Monday. The Hopkins County Chapter was host to the meeting, 34 Kentucky chapters being represented.

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Close Games Are Promised Fans In Rotary Tourney

Marion And Improved
Eddyville Team Rated
Slight Favorites In
Charity Event

The Princeton Rotary Club's third annual Invitational Basketball tournament, proceeds of which go to the organization's fund for helping underprivileged of the community, will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 1, in the Fredonia High School gymnasium, Russell Goodaker, manager, announced this week.

Competition is expected to be keen and the games closely played, Mr. Goodaker said, with Marion's Terrors rated a slight favorite and the host Yellow Jacks, Eddyville's Tigers, Butler High Tigers, Francis, Kuttawa's Lyons, Shady Grove, Charleston furnishing competition.

Two outstanding officials, Ralph Horning, Sturgis, and Eddie Beshear, Dawson Springs, have been obtained to handle the games, Mr. Goodaker said. Trophies will be provided by the Rotary Club for the winning team and the runner-up.

The opening round will be played Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, with Eddyville's greatly improved Tigers pitted against the Kuttawa Lyons, the game starting at 1:30 o'clock. Shady Grove and the Fredonia Yellowjackets will meet in the second game, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Winners of these games will be matched in the Friday night games.

Thursday night will also see two games on the card, with the finals scheduled for Saturday night.

Winners of the 1945 tournament were Princeton's Butler Tigers, with Fredonia capturing the 1946 event. The Dawson Springs quintet, beaten in this tournament, went on later to be finalists in the State meet at Louisville.

Jaycees To Present
Gold Key Tonight

Approximately 100 Jaycees, their ladies and guests will attend a banquet at the Henrietta Hotel tonight at which the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a gold key to an outstanding young man of the community for civic leadership during 1946. J. G. Graham will make the presentation address.

Mrs. Claude Wood In
Hopkinsville Hospital

Mrs. Claude Wood, the former Miss Calla Humphries, Route 3, underwent an operation at Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, last Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

W. Buford Davis To
Be Buried Today In
Cedar Hill Cemetery

Graveside services for Wilson Buford Davis, who was killed in the wreck of a Western Air Lines plane in California Nov. 13, will be held in Cedar Hill Cemetery here at 2:30 p.m. today, with the Rev. C. C. Fletcher, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Paducah, officiating.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Wilhel Washburn Davis, a son, Wilson Buford Davis, Jr., a brother, Charles Davis, all of California, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Shelton, Paducah.

Mr. Davis was one of eleven passengers on the plane when it crashed in the rough San Gabriel mountains in California. The wreck was the object of a long search, and after the wreckage was sighted it was several days before ground rescue parties could reach it.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Orange and daughter, Carolyn, Cleveland, O., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Orange.

Darius Dyer Improved
After Hospitalization

Darius Dyer, N. Jefferson street, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Covington, is reported to be improved and is expected home in about a week.

Mrs. E. E. Bagshaw In
Knoxville Hospital

Word has been received by friends here that Mrs. E. E. Bagshaw, the former Mildred Pool, recently underwent a major operation at a Knoxville, Tenn., hospital, and her condition is reported to be improved.

Display At Capitol Aids March Of Dimes Campaign



"Give in the name of your child", reads the novel display in the lobby of the Capitol Theater in connection with the local March of Dimes campaign to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis. The display will remain in the theater lobby through January 31, and the public is invited to make contributions to this great cause in the name of their own or some other child.

Butler High School Honor Roll For Third Six-Week Term

Seniors: Special Honor Roll, Billie Sell, Carolyn Taylor; Regular Honor Roll, Jo Ann Blane, Lucille Bilek, Mary Lillian Boaz, Ed Dobbins, Nancy Groom, Philip Johnston, Louise Marsh, Barbara Nall.

Juniors: Special Honor Roll, Doris Hays, Joann Pickering; Regular Honor Roll, Jane Beck, Doris Blackburn, Joyce Cole, Sue Darnell, Barbara Sue Graham, Nettie Hart, James Hopper, Betty Jo Linton, A. C. Nuckols, Jr., Bessie Mae Pollard, Betty Jane Pool, Judy Pruett, J. W. Robertson, Norma Rogers, Earl Skees, George Webb.

Freshmen: Special Honor Roll, David Alexander, Connie Brasher, Eleanor Ann Jones; Regular Honor Roll, Charles Adams, Rosie Beck, Myrtle Candler, Charles Chambliss, Jimmy Clayton, Carolyn Croft, James Hodge, Pat Horn, Jack Kercheval, Josephine McCallister, Mary Virginia Meadows, Ormy Dale Meadows. (Please turn to Page Six)

Methodist Youth To Meet Monday

Local Church Host To
150 Visitors From Ogden
Sub-District

The Ogden Sub-District Methodist Youth Union will meet at the Methodist Church here this Monday night at 7 o'clock. The Ogden Union is composed of the Methodist Youth groups from Dawson Springs, Nortonville, Cadiz, Cadiz Circuit, Eddyville, Kuttawa, Grand Rivers and Princeton. The Union meets quarterly at one of the member churches.

The entire program will be provided by the Youth Fellowship of Ogden Memorial Church and will consist of a devotional period, district business, a recreational period directed by the Rev. Carl McGee, of Vanderbilt University, and refreshments by the host church.

An all-sound religious movie will also be shown. Approximately 150 young persons are expected to attend, along with their pastors and adult leaders.

Bus Terminal Moved
To New Location

The Union Bus Terminal, serving Western Kentucky Stages and Webster Carriers, has moved to the building at the corner of Market and Hawthorne Sts., it is announced by company officials.

Collins In Lexington

Rev. Tom W. Collins left Tuesday for Lexington where he is attending the annual Mid-winter Ministers' Conference. He will return home Friday.

Negro Killed As Car
Crashes On Bad Curve

Albert Napoleon Roberts, Negro cab driver, was instantly killed at 4:45 o'clock Monday morning when the car in which he was riding swerved on a curve the end of W. Main street and hit a concrete pillar. The body was shipped to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., for burial.

Lyons Grower Gets \$60
On Paducah Burley Floor

Turner Yates, Kuttawa Route 2, sold some good Burley tobacco on the Paducah Burley Floor last week, receiving \$60 a hundred for 472 pounds, or a total of \$288.20 for the one basket.

Democrats Sure Of Old-Fashioned Primary Election

Waterfield And Clements
Pledge To Conduct
Campaign To Assure
Victory In 1947

(By Pennyriller)

Kentucky's Democrats are going to have an old-fashioned primary... with two leading candidates for Governor pledged to conduct their campaigns "in a manner to insure a party victory in 1947"...

The "harmony" slating effort ended quickly last Friday when the State Central and Executive Committee met... for Harry Lee Waterfield, front running Clinton and Fulton newspaper publisher and Speaker of the Kentucky House, let it be known in no uncertain terms that he will be a candidate for Governor "before the whole electorate in a primary", no matter what the committee decided to do about slating a ticket.

Members of the committee voted 38 to 0 to forego efforts to narrow the gubernatorial field, in any way, and to do nothing to impede all ambitious Democrats from entering a "free and open primary".

Both Waterfield and Congressman Earle C. Clements told the committee they favored the primary and numerous other Democrats, together with many State newspapers, had urged that no plan be put forward which might be construed as putting anything in the way of a wide-open primary this August.

While the Democratic State Committee was in session at the Seelbach Hotel, more than 200 editors and publishers of Kentucky newspapers were gathered at the Brown Hotel for the annual mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, and much politics was talked in the corridors and rooms there, tho it never got on the floor of the convention.

KPA Had Three Top
Favorites For Governor

Editor Tom Underwood, one of the most popular presidents of the press association ever had, one of Kentucky's most able (Please turn to Page Six)

Robert Jacob Is
Sanitary Inspector

Is Named To Fill Post
Held By Late Forest
Pogue

Robert S. Jacob, former chief clerk of the county OPA office, has been selected by County Health Board, through the merit system, to succeed Forest Pogue, killed last October in a car wreck, as health inspector for Caldwell and Crittenden counties, it was announced this week.

Scott M. Morse, Louisville, former resident of the county, received the appointment in December but resigned to accept a position in Louisville.

Mr. Jacob will take a 30-day course at the University of Kentucky for health inspectors, after which he will assume his duties, with offices in the courthouse.

Dr. Robert W. Gordon
Announces Opening Of
New Dental Offices

Dr. Robert W. Gordon announces this week that he will open offices about February 1, for the general practice of dentistry at 106½ E. Main street, over Wylie and Williamson's drug store.

Born in Jasper, Ala., Dr. Gordon finished high school there and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Transylvania College, Lexington, and in 1943 received a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from University of Louisville.

Dr. Gordon spent 35 months in the Army and held the rank of captain, during which time he attended Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Local Interstate Office
Has Personnel Changes

Louis M. Hardman, Owensboro, has replaced George M. Pottinger, resigned, as manager of the local Interstate Finance Corp., it is announced this week.

Mrs. Nels Axberg, the former Mrs. Dortha Brown, who resigned as office worker, effective Monday, has been replaced by Miss Christine Dycus.

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1100 Men, Women Register For Work In Labor Survey

Sign-Up For Possible New Industry Here To
End This Afternoon; Report To Interested
Company To Be Forwarded Immediately;
Other Cities Considered

1550 Caldwell Farmers
Should Belong To Farm
Bureau, Graham Says

The Caldwell County Farm Bureau is starting its annual membership drive with 500 as its goal, County Agent J. F. Graham said Tuesday.

"This goal is entirely too low, he said. There are 1550 farmers in Caldwell county, all of whom should be members of the Farm Bureau".

"The only way farmers can have a voice in state, national and world affairs is through organization. The Farm Bureau has strong support of the press, of business interest all over the county, and of the public generally, because of its sound, progressive viewpoint and an aggressive program," Mr. Graham said.

Winter's Coldest
Recorded Here

Temperature Falls To
13 Degrees Tuesday
Night; Warmer Soon

Caldwell county had its coldest weather in a year Tuesday night when the thermometer fell to 13 degrees, A. M. Harvill, official weatherman, reported Wednesday. The last cold spell was December 4, when the temperature was 22 degrees, he said.

Rising temperatures, with possible light snow was forecast for the weekend.

Dams Hold Flood

With river bank dwellers in parts of Alabama and Georgia forced from their homes by flood waters, Old Man River, terror of the Mississippi delta, was being held in check by mighty dams along a powerful tributary, the Tennessee.

Although some of the rivers were still rising, they were expected to reach their crests Wednesday and to begin retreating to their channels as the second straight day of clear weather lessened their burden.

William Mays Junior
Rotarian For January

William Mays was present as Junior Rotarian for January at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club. Neil Bannister, visiting Rotarian from West Salem, Ill., was a guest of the club, and L. C. Taylor was a guest of Dr. Willis. An Illinois Central safety film was shown and explained by C. S. Collier, trainmaster.

Bradley Stone Heads
Kentucky Stone Assn.

W. Bradley Stone, one of the owners of the Cedar Bluff Stone Co., was elected president of the Kentucky Crushed Stone Association, succeeding Verne C. Morgan, Louisville, at a meeting in Lexington Saturday. Stone was accompanied to the meeting by his son, Neville, who is an employee of the company.

County Tax Supervisors
Named By Judge Wood

C. E. Gaddie, Princeton, has been appointed chairman of the Caldwell County Board of Supervisors for 1947, by Judge Clyde O. Wood, it was announced Tuesday. R. P. Ray, Fredonia, and Clyde Clayton, Route 2, were also appointed on the board.

With Winstead Store

Mrs. Nova Lee Holmes has replaced Mrs. Aaron Horning, the former Mary Ruth Poindexter, resigned, as clerk at Winstead Jewelers. Mrs. Holmes, a former employee of Princeton Creamery, assumed her new duties Monday.

2,886 Pounds Of Burley
On 1.2 Acres Nets \$1,389

Hewlett Ladd, prominent farmer of the Dripping Springs neighborhood, produced 2,886 pounds of Burley tobacco, which sold for \$1,389.26, on 1.2 acres of land, County Agent J. F. Graham said this week. This is 2405 pounds an acre at an average of 48 cents a pound.

Mr. Ladd said there are others who have reported higher returns this year than Mr. Ladd, but he used very little fertilizer. He said that Mr. Ladd started with this plot of land 5 years ago, producing 850 pounds an acre the first year.

Mr. Ladd has used the same plot of land each year, with about 150 pounds of complete fertilizer in the row; followed tobacco with crimson clover and, each year, has applied about 20 tons of manure an acre immediately ahead of breaking. His yield has increased each year, said.

Building the soil to a point of productivity where large annual applications of fertilizer is not needed is something for all of us to strive for, Mr. Graham said.

Mr. Ladd said that after the tobacco was set, cultivation was limited to scratching the surface to keep down grass and weeds.

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A Notable Contribution

The community is fortunate in having a citizen both willing and able to make so generous a gesture in the interest of its young folk as that of last week when Carl Sparks turned over a dwelling he had purchased for the purpose to the Teen-Age Club for its clubhouse.

The teen organization has, apparently, filled a long-felt need here. Certainly testimony of its young officers and evidence of its members gave by their use of the clubroom in the Henrietta Hotel strongly inclines us to the opinion that the "Tigers' Den" was a source of great pleasure to the scores of boys and girls who used it.

Best evidence we have that the youngsters like and appreciate having a place of their own to meet and enjoy themselves is the yearning of boys and girls below the teen ages to become eligible for membership.

We heard appeals by spokesmen for the Teen-Agers that another place be made available to them at the time they

were served notice to vacate the dining room of the hotel, about six weeks ago, due to the hotel's need for the space; and were impressed alike by the sincerity of the speaker and the fine record made by the group.

The new clubhouse, out of the business district and near the campus of Butler High, seems ideally located to fill the need of the adolescents who soon will be our leading citizens. We feel sure they will conduct their new home with the same regard for amenities with which they operated the smaller quarters where they began.

It will devolve upon the sponsors of the Teen Club to provide necessary funds for operating expenses, to pay an adult supervisor, taxes, light, heat and water bills; but this should not prove difficult, so long as the young folk want and use the facilities made available by this good citizen, who thus proves himself a friend indeed to the town's chief asset . . . its boys and girls.

No Phonograph Records On FM?

We are indebted to the Courier-Journal's Sunday magazine for one piece of information that gives our drooping spirit a decided lift: FM radio senders cannot use phonograph records, at least the kind we know (and shudder at) now . . . because FM is so sensitive in sound reproduction it would put into receivers all those little scratching noises the jangle-blowers and horn-senders drown out so completely when transmitting is done via Standard band.

FM music coming into proper receiving sets, to cost \$60 and up, according to the same source of information, will be so realistic as to ruin us for the kind of radio reception we have now. Only fly in the ointment is, says the C-J's writer, FM doesn't travel far from its tower and, even the most learned expert, isn't quite sure its sound will go around curves, or bend itself, as wanted.

We Rather Enjoy It

As was prophesied in this column immediately after the GOP had been shown to have won control of the Senate and House in last November's election . . . the Republicans have run into more trouble in the first few weeks of the new Congress than they can have any reasonable hope of curing in the next two years. Fact is, the Republicans, by their victory, had dumped into their laps the biggest accumulation of grief Washington ever had; and absolutely no chance of handling it to the satisfaction of a majority of the people.

To make matters worse, they felt their oats to such an extent that they climbed quickly out on several lengthy limbs . . . which now have broken off, or been sawed off, short behind them; so that they are tumbling about in the greatest confusion, trying to take back things they said too loudly and too quickly. Such as that 20-percent-all-around income tax cut, immediate cessation of the excise tax levies on furs, cosmetics, jewelry, etc.; revision of the Wagner Act to put Labor in its proper place, and other things like that.

To do what the GOP senators and congressmen promised, when they were flushed with the first juicy fruits of their somewhat unexpected victory, now seems to most of them nothing short of suicide. Labor trouble is now so deep in the GOP yard that even some of the Republican

senators are talking about how much stronger Truman is as a presidential candidate than he was last autumn, and issuing warnings about going slow.

Democrats who voted for Senator John Sherman Cooper must have felt no pain when he rose up and remarked, right out loud, the other day, that he does not favor the 20 percent income tax reduction, in which he agrees with the Democratic President 100 percent. For a freshman senator, young Mr. Cooper is doing right well, in a nice Democratic way!

We earnestly hope the Republicans won't be so faint-hearted as to back all the way down from their bright campaign promises, or retract in toto their pledge to cure all our ills, with which they sounded the presidential tocsin back in December. For the Wagner Act does need revision and we are not forced to pay off all the war debt in the next two years. But we cannot deny we enjoy the frantic antics of the Republicans, now that they have the bull by the tail and see how difficult it is going to be to handle, to the satisfaction of the Nation, the many great problems left in the wake of the war; the while, of course, we prayerfully hope for the best . . . and really expect some improvement, especially as long as Republican senators show the good sense evidenced last week by John S. Cooper.

Democrats Will Decide

A gentleman from Owensboro points up the Democratic field for Governor very effectively in the following, which appeared in the Point of View column of the Courier-Journal recently:

"Two Democrats from the western end of the State have been prominently mentioned as candidates for Governor, Earle Clements, member of Congress from the Second Congressional District, and Harry Lee Waterfield, Speaker of the House of Representatives, from the First Congressional District. Both Mr. Clements and Mr. Waterfield have had wide experience in State Government. Both are successful business men and farmers, and both are highly intelligent leaders in the party. Mr. Waterfield's record as Speaker of the House of Representatives in '44 and '46 was so outstanding that he has often been dubbed 'the greatest Speaker Kentucky ever had.' While Mr. Clements' record as majority leader in the State Senate was not so outstanding, he did make an enviable record as a freshman congressman and gives promise of becoming one of Kentucky's most brilliant representatives.

"On those scores the Democrats of the State have little to choose between these men, but there are two points upon which their records have conflicted, and it is upon those two points the people will likely make their decision as to who will be the Democratic nominee for Governor. "Point 1. In 1935 Mr. Clements was

campaign manager for Thomas Rhea, who was a candidate for Governor. Mr. Clements failed to nominate Mr. Rhea, and he immediately converted the headquarters he had managed into a branch of the Republican campaign headquarters.

"In 1943 Mr. Waterfield was campaign manager for Ben Kilgore, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Kilgore was defeated, and Mr. Waterfield immediately offered his services to the Democratic Party and served three months as publicity director in behalf of the Democratic nominees.

"Point 2. Mr. Clements has been the friend of the private utilities interests, and opposed to cheap electrical power for industry and Rural Electrical Co-operatives and homes, as furnished by such organizations as the Tennessee Valley Authority, while Mr. Waterfield has lost no opportunity to further the wide distribution of cheap electrical power.

"Both men are honest and sincere in their convictions, and the Democrats of the State can support either with confidence in their integrity and ability, and either can lead the party to success in November."

Owensboro, Ky. Rhodes Robertson.

One half of one percent of the petroleum produced in the United States, if converted into alcohol, would produce an amount equal to all U. S. alcohol requirements.

Pennyrite Postscripts By G. M. P.

The labor survey going on here now is perhaps the most important project . . . to the community's possible progress, ever attempted. One more industry in Princeton, with a payroll the size of the Hosiery Mills (or maybe a bit bigger) would give our town the impetus it needs to really go forward in a big way in 1947.

While it is the Kiwanis Club's Public Affairs committee that is sponsoring the work survey . . . the K. U. is entitled to the credit for focusing attention on Princeton of the big industry seeking to locate a branch factory. This concern (the KU) has brought many new industries to other Kentucky cities in recent years.

Hugh Cherry, Sr., and Jim Jewell, horse enthusiasts, have enjoyed the annual Horse Edition of the Lexington Herald-Leader which came to Pennyrite's desk. Despite the paper shortage, the horse extra had hundreds of pictures and numerous interesting stories about the famed farms and the equine great of the Blue Grass . . . otherwise known throughout the world as "Horse Heaven".

All but Charley White. All men are equal at fifty—The corpulent galoots. What I really mean is this: They're equal in bathing suits.

I never realized until recently the great interest in the U. K. basketball team among residents of our town. A good many have been trying to get tickets to the UK-Notre Dame game at Louisville, and a few have succeeded, including Merle Drain and Grayson Harralson.

Ten civic clubs and Governor S. S. Willis will honor Edgar Arnold, editor of the Madisonville Messenger, as that city's "most distinguished citizen for 1947" at a dinner meeting Friday night. The Governor will present the citizenship award. Our neighbor editor, long an earnest booster for Madisonville, has had doubly hard going since the death of his partner and co-worker, Woodson Browning, recently, and well deserves the honor accorded him.

The voice of a virgin is as soft as the cooing of a wood-pigeon on St. Valentine's Day. But no sooner has she tasted the wedding cake than she becomes as bold as a tiger that has eaten raw food.—Lord Chesterfield.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
LEARNING HOW TO BEHAVE: A HISTORICAL STUDY OF AMERICAN ETIQUETTE BOOKS, by Arthur M. Schlesinger (Macmillan, \$2). From the 18th century with such maxims as "Spit not, cough not, nor blow thy nose at table" and George Washington's "Cleanse not your teeth with Table Cloth, Napkin, Fork or Knife," to the present day with our take-it-or-leave-it attitude toward manners, we have been a very self-conscious people, says this author.

In the last century a cousin of Bronson Alcott's believed that for a man to wear his hat indoors "tends to vice and immorality"; the wife of a Harvard professor defended the practice of eating with a knife; and guests were warned explicitly not to tell hostesses about the bedbugs.

About the dawn of this century, magazines inaugurated departments on etiquette, and in the press Emily Post's predecessors, Dorothy Dix and Beatrice Fairfax, discussed what silver to use, the mysteries of calling cards with corners turned up, the need for chaperones and the elegance of beards. Now that ladies have become women and you can put your elbows on the table, it's nothing less than prissy for a man to offer his bus seat to a woman, or ask permission to smoke, or for a girl to object to a good-night kiss, to refrain from roughing in public, or to avoid slang.

"Manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth," said Emerson, and Schlesinger, who is a history professor at Harvard, thinks they may also lessen class distinctions, help to form a nation and even, since "a soft answer turneth away wrath," smooth international relations.

This is a vastly entertaining book, and an important American item with bibliography, notes and index. The public should take off its hat, bow, and thank the author kindly.
TEEN DAYS: A BOOK FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, by Frances Bruce Strain (Appleton-Century, \$2.75). All the usual mysteries which can trouble teen-age boys and girls so fruitfully are explained here in a wholly admirable manner, straightforward, sensible, with no mention at all of bees and flowers. This is the book lots of parents have needed.

An elder in a church assured the new parson that some ministers had delivered sermons an hour long, but the records of the church showed that no souls had ever been saved after the first 30 minutes. (Kiwanis Magazine)

Contributed wisecracks: It's easy to laugh at misfortune if you're the one it misses . . . A good time can always be had by all who make the best of what they have . . . Despite today's high prices, the most expensive thing about a home is still carelessness . . . It's really very easy for a woman to find a girl who is different, because most girls are.

The following little jingle, not original with the sender, is eloquent of other days; and the question it poses can be readily answered by my generation to its complete satisfaction:

Most grueling experience
I recall as I grow old,
Is of getting up at daybreak
And dressin' in the cold.

Sometimes yet, I seem to hear
My dad call up the stair:
"You fellows goin' to sleep all day?
Hey! roll out up there!"

Then we'd crawl outa bed
Upon the ice-cold floor,
Yank on our "duds" and all be dressed

In a minute's time or more.

First one dressed would go down-stairs
And make the mornin' fire
So's to get th' "Big-Room" nice and warm

For our mother and our sire.
Then we had to do the milkin'
Before the rising sun;
And even then our labors for
The day had just begun.

So I'm wondering if the children now,
With their new-fangled ways,
Could really stand the hardships that
We had to stand them days.
(Contributed by Rev. E. E. Diggs, El Paso, Texas)

I liked these from the current issue of the Kentucky Jaycee: It takes two to make a marriage: A single girl and an ambitious mother. All the legislation in the world will not take the place of good, honest work. There's a rumor girdles will come in four sizes: Small, medium, wow and holy mackerel.

Did You Know?

The name "turkey" is a corruption of the Hebrew word "tukki," which means peacock. Hebrew merchants in Europe, to whom Spaniards in the Americas sent the fowl, mistook the birds for peacocks.

One half of one percent of the petroleum produced in the United States, if converted into synthetic rubber would produce an amount equal to all U. S. rubber requirements.

Three days of the week have the names of heavenly bodies, Saturday (Saturn's day), Monday (moon day) and Sunday (sun day).

The capacity of the United States for the production of new aluminum is four times greater than the highest pre-war year.

King Darius of ancient Persia cleared out and used an ancient

What It Means:

Figuring Out Vets' Insurance Dividends

By Rowland Evans, Jr.
Washington — The Veterans Administration (VA) has announced that virtually all former and present holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) are entitled to a dividend.

The NSLI fund out of which all non-service connected death benefits are paid has a surplus. The surplus belongs to holders of NSLI policies.

But VA officials are scared to death that news of the dividend will bring a flood of mail. VA's insurance staff is already loaded with work.

VA statisticians must check 18,000,000 policies held by the 15,000,000 servicemen and veterans.

That will take at least a year. When the computations have been completed dividends will be mailed out. VA points out that each letter asking about the dividend will delay the computations, because each letter must be answered. It takes time that might be put to figuring the dividends.

The amount of the dividend will depend on three things. 1. The amount of insurance taken out. 2. The age of the insured. 3. The length of time the insurance has been carried.

VA will not attempt now to estimate the amount of the divi-

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads
The Press Goes 'Formal' For Party At White House

Washington — My feet started to hurt the minute I got out of bed the morning of the party the Trumans were giving for the press at the White House.

canal between the Nile and the Red Sea, comparable in utility to the modern Suez Canal.

King Darius of ancient Persia is credited with establishing the first carefully organized provincial governments as an aid to the administration of his empire.

Holly seedlings by the hundreds of thousands have been planted in the state forests of Southern Maryland to provide additional income for local residents.

Then you moved even more slowly up the marble steps

to the Blue Room, where the Chief Executive and White House hostess were receiving

Everybody's feet were hurt by then and people wanted to sit down or get a drink of water and most of the women wanted to freshen their makeup. There were a great many shiny new and corsages had begun to wilt.

Some of the newspaper men had rented their tuxedos. I know, was wearing a suit had when a sophomore in college. Quite a few, privately owned, were moth-eaten. Others reeked of moth balls.

A lot of the gowns worn by the women were on the tulle side, but most everybody wanted to see the White House shake hands with the President. They wanted to write the fact back home about it. One woman wrapped up a chocolate in paper napkin to take home her small daughter.

All in all, especially for newcomers to the capital, it was an all-right evening.

I remembered White House receptions I had attended in the past. You stood in line to get into the East Entrance. You stood in line to check your wraps (no tipping, please).

You moved tortoise-fashion the lower corridor, past the traits of First Ladies in the inaugural gowns. You even tired wondering why they painted a few more inches on Mr. Coolidge's red velvet gown. The originally done by Howard Chandler Christy came to just below the knees, as was the style in the post-world war era.

But this was a reception for 2,500 guests—members of the newspaper and radio corps, Washington and the wives of husbands of the married ones.

It took us 45 minutes to get to the Blue Room, where the Chief Executive and White House hostess were receiving

Everybody's feet were hurt by then and people wanted to sit down or get a drink of water and most of the women wanted to freshen their makeup. There were a great many shiny new and corsages had begun to wilt.

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THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY Editor and Publisher GLENN JOHNSON Mechanical Supt. DOROTHY ANN DAVIS Advertising Manager

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Congratulations, MR. FORD!

"Another Ford First"

Effective Immediately

All FORD Car Prices Reduced

As Much As \$50 On Some Models

Ford Dealers hail the recent announcement of the Ford Motor Company, "We are reducing prices of all Ford cars—as much as \$50 on some models," as the most important postwar step taken by the automobile industry.

In making this precedent-shattering move—another "Ford First"—the Company, with which we are proudly associated, is making a "down payment" toward a continued high level of production and employment in the months ahead.

We are proud too, that the Ford Motor Company was the only automobile manufacturer which did not increase prices of cars after decontrol last Fall.

Like the Ford Motor Company we have decided that now is the time for us to make an investment in the future.

As Ford Dealers we pledge ourselves to co-operate with Ford and with our customers to do everything within our power to hasten the return of the economic pattern which has helped to make America great.

Since war's end we have delivered many new Fords to waiting customers. We hope it will not be too long until all who have Fords on order will have their new cars.

Ford

Chambers-Moore Motors

Phone 100

West Main Street

Princeton, Ky.

Thursday, January 23, 1947

County Agent Column
By J. F. Graham

Vegetable Seed List
These are the vegetable seeds and quantities recommended by John S. Gardner, Agronomist, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Call for list and keep it for future reference.

Beans—Red Valentine, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.
Beans—Greenpod, 1 lb.

FREE
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John

Featuring "THE W"

BOB B

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ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

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If you don't have

Robinson

Cap

Tuesday, J

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Phone 26

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Vegetable Seed List

These are the vegetables, varieties and quantities recommended by John S. Gardener, garden specialist, College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Cut this out and keep it for future reference.

Snap Beans—Red Valentine or Tennessee Greenpod, 1 lb.; Stringless Greenpod or Logan, 2 lbs.; Refugee (or 1000 to 1), 2 lbs.; Kentucky (or Missouri) Wonder, 1/4 lb.

Lima Beans—Henderson, Burpee's or Yopp's Bush, 1 lb.; King of the Garden (Pole), 1/4 lb. to 1 lb.

Beets—(early) Crosby's Egyptian, 2 oz.; (late) Detroit Dark Red or Edmond's Blood Turnip, 1/4 lb.

Cabbage—(early) Golden Acre or Copenhagen Market, 100 slips; (medium and late) Wisconsin All Seasons, Yellows Resistant, 1 pkt.

Cantaloup—Hale's Best, Rocky Ford, Bender's Surprise, Tip Top, Carrots—Chantenay Model, 1/2 (half, planted early; half, late).

Lettuce—(leaf) Grand Rapids or Simpson, 1 pkt., Head—New York or Bibb, 1 pkt.

Okra—White Velvet or Green Velvet, 1/4 oz.

Onions—"yellow sets", or Ebever, 1 gallon.

Parsnips—Guernsey or Hollow Crown.

Peas—(early) Alaska, 1 1/2 lbs.; (late), Telephone, 1 1/2 lbs.

Peppers—Ruby Giant, or Chiles



ARRESTED—George A. Gromley (above) an ex-convict, has been arrested with War Assets administration textiles sales at Alexander, Va. Gromley who faces charges jointly with another Washington man, Louis V. Dionne is at liberty after his arraignment. (AP Wirephoto)

nese Bullnose, 1 pkt.; Chili or Birdseye (both hot), 1 pkt.

Pumpkin—Mammoth Cheese, or Small Sugar.

Soy Beans—(for table use) Banel or Funk's Delicious, 1/2 lb. to 1 lb.

Squash—Golden Summer Straightneck or Acorn, 1 pkt.; Green Striped Cushaw, 1 pkt.

Sweet Corn—Adams Early, 1/2 lb.; Golden Cross Bantam (or Bantam Evergreen), 1 lb.; Hickory Kind, 1/2 lb.

Tomatoes—Break O' Day (early) 30 plants; Marglobe or Rutgers, 1 pkt.

The weaving of woolen cloth was an important industry in ancient Babylonia.

Homemakers' News

Water Supply and Sewage Systems, an illustrated talk, was given by Jesse Brooks, extension agricultural engineer, University of Kentucky, to leaders of Homemakers Clubs in the basement of the Kentucky Utilities Building, January 17.

This lesson will be given to Homemakers clubs in February by the 16 leaders who were present at this meeting.

Lebanon

Lebanon Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Herchel Phelps January 14. Mrs. Jack Rodman, president, called the meeting to order, with 11 members present.

The landscaping report was given by Mrs. Tillie Pickering in the absence of Mrs. Clay Scott, landscape leader. An article, "Know Kentucky", was given by Mrs. Cobb Scott, and the lesson on arrangement of furniture was given by Mrs. T. A. Ladd and Mrs. Howard Pickering. The recreation program, consisting of a game and songs, was led by Mrs. George Markoff. Present were Mesdames Jack Rodman, Herschel Phelps, Glen Owens, T. A. Ladd, Howard Pickering, Cobb Scott, Tillie Pickering, George Markoff, Sue Pickering, Lou Ann and Jeff Rodman and Miss Wilma Vandiver, county home demonstration agent.

Crider

Crider Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Hugh Yates, January 15, at 1 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Clift, and the scripture read by Mrs. Floyd Dunbar. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Cleveland Hayes was elected to attend the Farm and Home Week in Lexington in place of Mrs. Billie Spickard and Mrs. W. P. Spickard, who will be able to attend. A committee was appointed to plan a social and report plans at the next meeting. The reading chairman checked the number of books read and magazines exchanged since September. Mrs. V. E. Coleman checked the citizenship report, and Mrs. Frank Wilson chosen to give a book report in June.

The lesson, "Furniture Arrangement" was given by Mrs. A. D. McElroy. The minor project, on the Knob section of Kentucky, its industries, soil, crops, mineral and schools, was given by Mrs. Floyd Dunbar.

Mrs. Yates served refreshment to Mesdames A. D. McElroy, V. E. Coleman, Sarah Myers, Charles Wilson, Ralph Griffin, Floyd Dunbar, Arlie Vinson, Clifton Clift, Cleveland Hayes, Misses Nell Guess, Grace Adamson and Wilma Vandiver.

Cement-Mixed Rubble

Rebuilds German Homes. Frankfurt, (AP)—Germans are rebuilding their homes from rubble in Wuertemberg-Baden, a military government report shows.

A growing source of building material is the crumbled debris of war-damaged buildings, the report said. Crushing the rubble and separating it from the twisted metal, they mix it with cement to make concrete bricks, tiles, hollow block stones and ceiling beams.

One Stuttgart plant alone produces 40,000 roofing tiles, 100,000 bricks, 3,000 hollow block stones and 300 meters of ceiling beams monthly from rubble.

Of the six acres of locust seedlings set by Paul Young of Lawrence County, approximately 90 percent lived, averaging 18 inches in growth.

The Mycenaen Age in Greece extended from about 1500 to about 1200 B.C.



MISSING ALL NIGHT—David Weitzel Jr., six, grimy but unharmed, stands beside his mother at Covington, Ky., shortly after he was found in a garage where he had spent the night. Police believe playmates put him in the garage after school. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

July 22, 1919. Mrs. C. J. Pollard and daughters, Laurine and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and daughter, Mary Wilson, of Princeton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Groom and P. H. McConnell, Cobb, last week.

August 26, 1919. A party composed of Porter Hunter, John Martin, Lon Linton and G. C. and A. H. Legate, are camping at Commerce Landing on Cumberland River and having a big time hunting and fishing. They will return home Saturday.

July 22, 1919. The following Princeton people spent Sunday at Dawson Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLin, Mrs. Elwood Davis and sister, Marjorie Forsee, Miss Carrie Pickering, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash and son, Ralph, Mr.

and Mrs. B. G. Harrington, Kelsey Cummins and family, Miss Osborne, Bert Keeney, Guy Lar-kins, John Peters, Henry Towery, L. T. Webster, E. L. Pickering, George F. Catlett, Floy Son, Carl Winstead and Rex Farmer.

August 29, 1919. Miss Alma Downing, who holds a position in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., will arrive in the city Sunday afternoon for a three weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Downing. Miss Downing has been in Washington for more than a year, and will be her first trip home since going there.

September 2, 1919. Monroe Pool of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is here for a three weeks' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pool. Monroe is one of Princeton's most popular young men, and we are proud to state that he is making rapid progress. He is in fine health and his many friends are delighted to his being home again.

State Fair Dates Are Changed To Prevent Conflict

Event Will Be Held Sept. 7-13, To Permit Exhibitors To Make Circuit

Frankfort — The 1947 State Fair will be held the week of September 7-13, instead of Labor Day week, as had been planned, Elliott Robertson, commissioner of agriculture, said date for holding the Fair was changed from August 31-September 6, to avoid a conflict with the Indiana State Fair's dates.

The commissioner said he had polled members of the Kentucky Fair Board by telephone on their sentiments for postponing the Fair one week and received "unanimous consent" to the change, he added.

The Fair Board, at its next meeting, probably late this month, is expected to vote for the change officially.

Robertson said he had received complaints from a number of exhibitors against holding the Kentucky Fair the same week as the Indiana Fair.

Charles J. Cronan, Jr., secretary of the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association, was one of the leading protestants against holding the Fair during Labor Day week. He explained that many exhibitors follow a fair circuit including Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee in weekly succession.

Fair officials said one reason the old dates were chosen was because Labor Day is a heavy revenue day for the Fair. Cronan remarked that his association regarded the Fair as a chance to display the type of horses and livestock it intended to breed, and "not primarily to make money."

The present American glider record is a distance of 314 miles.

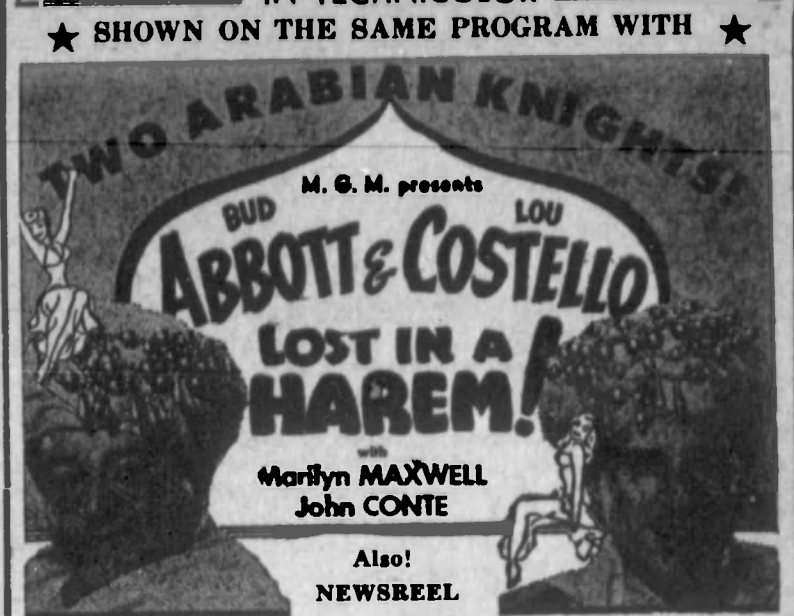
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CAPITOL OPEN DAILY 1:00 P.M. Continuous Shows

NOW SHOWING --

Features at 1:15 - 3:22 - 5:21 - 7:28 - 9:25

Warner Bros. presents Produced in Cooperation with
"MEN OF TOMORROW"
The Boy Scouts of America
IN TECHNICOLOR
★ SHOWN ON THE SAME PROGRAM WITH ★



SATURDAY, JAN. 25 - OPEN 10:00 A.M.

Features at 1:15 - 11:55 - 1:40 - 3:15 - 4:50 - 6:25 - 8:00 - 9:35

THRILL-PAKED STORY OF A DEVIL-MAY-CARE COWBOY



Added Features!
COLOR COMIC SPORTS CLASSIC
PLUS!... CHAPTER ONE — NEW SERIAL

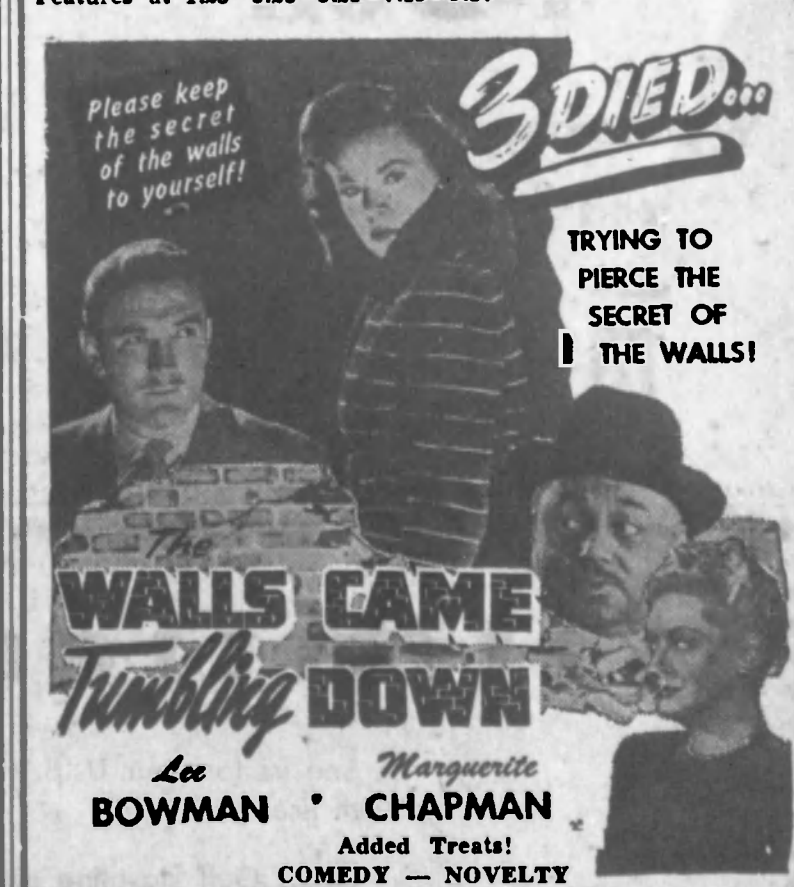
SUN. & MON., JAN. 26 - 27 --

Features at 1:15 - 3:17 - 5:14 - 7:21 - 9:29



TUES. & WED., JAN. 28 - 29 --

Features at 1:25 - 3:23 - 5:21 - 7:19 - 9:17



THUR. & FRI., JAN. 30 - 31 --

Features at 1:15 - 3:17 - 5:19 - 7:21 - 9:23



FREE TO FARMERS Another Big John Deere Day



Featuring...
"THE WINDJAMMER"
with
BOB BURNS GALE ROBBINS
and Talking Animals SCOTT ELLIOTT
AND A PREVIEW OF
WHAT'S NEW IN JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
and other interesting Talking Pictures
If you don't have tickets or need more, ask us for them.

Robinson Implement Co.
Capitol Theatre
Tuesday, Jan. 28 - 9:30 A.M.

Announcement

CLOSED-SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning January 25th, 1947 and continuing until further notice our Building Supply and Lumber Yard will close each Saturday at noon.

Princeton Lumber Co.

PRINCETON - KENTUCKY

Phone 260

S. Seminary & I.C.R.R.



The new Sears Spring and Summer Catalog has just arrived at your Sears Order Office. There are thousands of interesting fresh new items that you'll want to know about. We'd be so glad to give you a special preview... just stop in today or any time.

107 W. Court Square

Phone 790



SHE DIED HAPPY—Marsha Woodruff, 7, and her brother Richard, 12, spent a gay morning at a free children's rodeo performance at the National Western Stockshow in Denver, Colo. They started home, hand in hand to tell their mother of the wonders they had seen. As they halted to wait for a bus before crossing a street, Marsha tripped, and sprawled headlong under the rear wheel of the bus, which snuffed out her life and left her crumpled body in front of hundreds of other children. (AP Wirephoto)

New Drug Cuts Blood Pressure

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(AP Science Writer)
Ann Arbor, Mich. — A synthetic drug, tetra ethyl ammonium, that reduces high blood pressure by producing a relaxation of the blood vessels, is in use at the University of Michigan.

The reduction is temporary, lasting from a few minutes to a few hours. For this reason it is not a cure. The drug is used

safely on human beings, and may open new approaches to high blood pressure and vascular diseases associated with narrowing of blood vessels.

A many-sided attack upon high blood pressure at Michigan started in 1933, in the Medical School, when Dr. Max M. Peet did the first surgical operation for high blood pressure. In 1946 a new laboratory for general

studies on the vascular system was added, in charge of Dr. Richard H. Lyons, Dr. Gordon Moe and Dr. Peet. Part of the laboratory is in the Pharmacology Department where Dr. Moe is working on tetra ethyl ammonium and related compounds.

Tetra ethyl ammonium was found at Harvard in a list of synthetic compounds collected by Reed Hunt. Dr. Moe and Dr. George Acheson tried it on dogs and found the blood pressure effects. Michigan began the first use on human beings about a year and a half ago.

The drug works by producing a temporary paralysis of the sympathetic nerves which control the size of the blood vessels. These effects are similar to those produced permanently by operative procedures on the sympathetic nerves.

Dr. Peet's operation severs the nerves that control the blood vessels of the abdominal or splanchnic area of the body. Thereupon these blood vessels, lacking direct nerve control, become relaxed.

Emotions and the strain of driving energy may cause constriction of blood vessels, including those to the kidneys. It is to stop that source of constriction that Dr. Peet devised the surgical operation.

Not all hard driving persons get high blood pressures. The reasons are not well understood. Heredity appears to be one.

The surgical operation has developed some mysteries of its own. This operation has been performed at Michigan on more than 1500 persons. Many have had dramatic relief from their sufferings. But some have had no relief.

It is hoped that experiments with tetra ethyl ammonium may show why some persons fail to be benefited, or at least indicate those who should not have the operation. Some persons fail to show appreciable drops in blood pressure after taking the drug. These may be the exceptions for whom surgery is no remedy.

Although tetra ethyl ammonium nearly always lowers high blood pressure, no fall may occur when it is given to persons with low pressures. The explanation of this is that the drug does not interfere with the tone of blood vessels that are not under the influence of excessive stimulation from the sympathetic nerves.

The drug appears to act directly on nerve ganglia and prevents the transmission of impulses beyond these junctions. It also affects other organs such as the intestinal tract, eyes, or bladder as well as blood vessels.

Every three seconds someone is injured in an accident in the U. S., and every five and half minutes someone is killed.

Farm Surpluses Are Possible This Year

(AP Newsfeatures)
Chicago — As probably never before in history, wheat and hogs entered politics in 1946.

From a bread crisis in the spring to a meat crisis in the fall, agriculture and its record crops have been a center of almost constant public attention — from the halls of Congress to a million kitchens.

Looking ahead, farmers could get a glimpse of a year in which some agricultural experts predicted a moderate price decline from 1946 levels which have been exceeded only once or twice in history.

With production again expected to be high, there were some rumblings of surplus supplanting scarcity before 1947 is out.

The agriculture department already has called upon farmers for a record crop output. A total planting of 358,532,000 acres was recommended — an increase of three percent from this year's 347,863,000. More meat and milk also were wanted. The spring pig goal is 58 million head, up 11 percent from 1946.

A good start has been made. Experts believe a record acreage of winter wheat has gone into the ground in the southwest and the grain is fortified with splendid sub-soil moisture. Corn and hog prices are at such levels as to encourage heavy feeding of corn, thereby expanding hog population.

All-time record crops of corn, wheat, potatoes, tobacco, peaches, pears, plums and truck crops were harvested in 1946. In addition, there were near record crops of oats, rice, soybeans, peanuts, grapes, cherries and sugar cane.

There were better than average crops of hay, flaxseed, sor-



GEORGIA'S RIVAL GUBERNATORIAL CLAIMANTS MEET—Herman Talmadge (left), claimant to governorship of Georgia on basis of his election by General Assembly, seated behind desk in governor's office in capitol at Atlanta, Ga., is confronted by M. E. Thompson (right, profile), elected lieutenant governor and who now claims to be acting governor. Thompson demanded that Talmadge vacate the office and executive mansion, but Talmadge refused. Man in right center is identified as George Wilson, former state patrol officer and former aide to the late Eugene Talmadge. (AP Wirephoto)

ghum grain, buckwheat, dry peas, sweet potatoes, apples, prunes, apricots, hops and sugar beets. But production of cotton and cottonseed was, with the single exception of 1921, the lowest since 1895.

Prices were high. Two dollar wheat was commonplace in all markets in the latter part of the year. Corn also got above \$2.00, and for a short time sold higher than wheat. When the new crop came in, corn prices fell. Cheese and butter returned handsome sums to producers.

Livestock brought almost fab-

ulous quotations following removal of price controls. Average price of all hogs, cattle and sheep at Chicago in November was the highest on record. Down south, the cotton farmer saw his staple approach, but not quite reach, 40 cents a pound.

Shortages, black markets and long lines in front of retail stores highlighted the year. A bitter battle was fought over OPA ceilings. Food was a major factor in the November elections, in which the Democrats lost control of Congress. Wheat and hogs voted Republican.

Farm wage rates reached an all-time high. Rural living costs, as calculated by the Agriculture Department, were at a record peak.

You Can Play A Duet With A Recording

Tulsa, Okla., (AP)—Ever play a duet by yourself?

Well, Joe Linde, Jr., music student at the University of Tulsa, turned the trick on a clarinet and exclaimed it's "not bad at all."

Linde first played a solo number to test a new recording device; and his teacher, Dean Albert Lukken of the College of Fine Arts, asked him to take a duet part with the recording. "Both of you sound good," the dean complimented.

Last Installment Paid, Now Wife Is His

Ryegate, Mont., (AP)—Although he had forgotten the incident, Justice of the Peace George F. Rediske married a couple nearly four years ago and accepted \$2 because the bridegroom didn't have the \$5 usually paid for the ceremony.

A short time ago, the man knocked at Rediske's door and handed him the other \$3.

The most widely used species of food fish is the herring.

Wm. M. YOUNG

Allis-Chalmers

Dealer

Fredonia, Ky.

WOOD DRUG STORE



Prescriptions

- ◆ Sick Room Supplies
- ◆ Hot Water Bottles
- ◆ Heating Pads

Phones 610 & 611

Home and Furniture for Sale

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Mexico, Ky.

February 1, 1947 at 10:00 A. M.

17-acre (more or less) tract of land with 451 foot frontage. 6-room house with good garden and truck patches, orchard, 2 cisterns, double garage and plenty of outbuildings.

Also plenty of stock water from pond.

This house and tract of land is conveniently located in Mexico, on Highway No. 70, near store, postoffice, depot, school and church.

The following furniture will also be sold:

1 antique bedstead 1 iron bedstead 1 cook table
1 lot dishes 1 kerosene stove (4-burner)

This is an absolute sale to the highest and best bidder

TERMS: CASH

This is the estate of the late Mrs. Edd Mott
You can look this place over at any time.

ELMER MOTT, adm.

CHAS. HUNT auctioneer

Halt! Who's There? Friend Or Relative?

Tulsa, Okla., (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Ell of Tulsa was embarrassed when she went before City Judge J. A. Denny to ask dismissal of charges against two young men whom the night before she asked police to arrest when they paid a "call" at her home.

Mrs. Ell told the judge she discovered after the arrest that

the men were her husband's brother, John and Grover Ell, town for a visit.

"I just didn't know my brothers-in-law," she confessed.

There still are 92,500 on teacher school in rural areas the United States.

At current prices a cubic mill of sea water yields sixty million dollars worth of iodine.

The ancient Phoenicians were a Semitic people.

Lawn Mowers



YOU CAN REPLACE YOUR WAR-WEARY LAWN MOWER Now with one of these fine mowers from

Cayce-Yost

- ◆ ECLIPSE
- ◆ DAGHLISH
- ◆ COLDWELL
- ◆ HAMILTON

BUY NOW AND BE PREPARED

◆ Hedge Shears

◆ Pruning Shears

TRU-VAL LAWN MIXTURE

1 lb. 85¢

2 lbs. \$1.65

5 lbs. \$3.75

Listen to the
Cayce-Yost
News over
WHOP
6:30 A.M.
6:00 P.M.
Daily Except
Sunday

In Hopkinsville It's 1907
Cayce-Yost Co. 1947

40 Years of Service to

Princeton and Caldwell County

Doris Dodsons



As seen in
Jr. Bazaar

Divinely draped . . . Doris Dodson's "Collegeset". You'll wear it to the tune of compliments wherever you go. Acetate rayon jersey in brown or navy with white striped trim.

See our other Doris Dodson dresses that are just as attractive.

Sula & Eliza Nall

Attention

See us for your U. S. tires, Firestone tires or Gulf tires and tubes.

Good Gulf gasoline and motor oils. Your patronage will be appreciated.

We have just installed a hot water system to take care of your car washing.

WILLIS HODGE
HODGE MOTOR SALES

Highway Patrol Told To Break Up Drunk Driving

Frankfort, January 15.—"Reckless, drunken driving must be brought under control," Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins of the Department of Highways told commanding officers of the Kentucky Highway Patrol in conference here today. The conference will conduct an all day study of the provisions of the new truck law. Major Hayward William, acting director of the patrol was elevated to the rank of colonel and made director as the conference opened.

"When you have thoroughly informed yourself as to the truck law provisions, I want you to move in and enforce it with vigor," Mr. Watkins said. "I have not been satisfied with the unwarranted disregard of our highways experienced under the old law. While the cumbersome provisions of the old regulations may have had something to do with the violations, it is our purpose to bring trucking operations definitely under control.

"Concentrated loads on inadequate highways can and will destroy our roads. We will be forced to insist that truck operators hold their loads within the designated limit. Very few overweight permits will be issued and then only on non-divisible loads such as machines, grain, coal and merchandise bargos are divisible and must not overload."

Captain Hays Page formerly executive officer of headquarters district was named second in command with the rank of major.

Everybody reads The Leader!



ARMY AND NAVY LEADERS EXPLAIN MERGER PLAN—These Army and Navy leaders assemble at the White House for a news conference, to explain details of their agreement on a compromise merger plan. (l-r) Seated, Sec. of Navy, James Forrestal and Sec. of War Robert Patterson; (standing): Maj. Gen. Lauris Norstad, assistant chief of air staff, Army Air Forces; Fleet Adm. Wm. D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Army chief of staff; Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, Chief of Naval operations; Vice Adm. F. P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval operations. (AP Wirephoto)

Pleasant Grove

(By Miss Nola Wilson)

Sunday School, Sunday had an attendance of 114, while due to rain and mud, there was no prayer meeting Wednesday night but there will be next Wednesday night if the weather permits. Don't forget church next 4th Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fletcher have moved from Friendship to the farm of Mr. Charlie Ladd. We welcome them to the community.

Edd Ladd is confined to bed part of the time on account of illness.

Among those making business trips to Hopkinsville Wednesday

Changes Frequency

Lexington, Jan. 21 — WBKY, the University of Kentucky's frequency modulation educational radio station, this week (Jan. 20) moved to a new location on the FM band. Operating on an assigned frequency of 43,900 kilocycles since March, 1943, the U.K. station has now been assigned to 44,900 kilocycles by the Federal Communications Commission, Elmer G. Sulzer, University Director of Radio, said.

were Miss Nola Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers and Ralph Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd and sons, Royce and Billie, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, at Carbondale, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dillingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCallister, of Princeton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers and Mrs. Zora Wilson were dinner guests of Miss Nola Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oden and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Desmond Hensley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile attended church at Wood's Chapel, Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Farris.

Miss Ernestine Storms of Cedar Bluff, visited Mrs. Aubrey Croft Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smiley visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie English Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleaton Haile Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smiley visited relatives at Dawson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haile, James, Verla and Wanda Farris and Mrs. Cleaton Haile visited Mr. Desmond Hensley Saturday night.

During the 1945 season, 812,232 tons of tomatoes were inspected.

Litter Of 14 Pigs Sells For \$580.13

A litter of pigs that sold for \$580.13 is the record made by J. A. Barber of Washington county and reported by County Agent Troll Young to the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

The 11 sows and three boars in the litter weighed 3,315 pounds when sold at the age of 175 days. They placed second in the state ton-litter contest where 23 litters weighed a ton or more each when five days less than six months old.

Purebred Durocs, and raised under ton-litter conditions, the 14 pigs in the Barber litter made an average daily gain of 1.43 pounds and weighed an average of 50 pounds each when 56 days old. They were farrowed in a scalded house and ran on clean ground and good pasture and in addition received grain and pure water.

Sellards announced that litters farrowed between Feb. 1 and April 30 may be entered in the 1947 Kentucky state ton-litter contest. Ton-litter shows will be held at Louisville and Evansville, Ind., and \$500 in cash prizes divided among owners of top litters.

In reviewing this outstanding record, H. G. Sellards, extension swine specialist for the College of Agriculture, noted that this was the seventh litter for the sow, indicating the important principal of longevity in breeding stock.

The net profit on the Barber litter was \$169.33, after allowing for all feed at market price and 50 cents an hour for the chore-time job of feeding and otherwise looking after the sow and pigs.

In Caldwell county, 1,033 boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H club work.

A milk company in Montgomery county reports an average daily increase of 10,000 pounds of whole milk for the last half of 1946 over the same period in 1945.

U.K. Enrollment For Winter Hits New Record, 6,547

Lexington, Jan. 20—University of Kentucky winter quarter enrollment this week stood at a peak of 6,547 students, a new record for a second term and a decrease of only slightly more than one percent from the all-time high of 6,624 fall quarter students.

Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, explained that, although a "final" figure of 6,524 was reported at the close of the registration period, graduate students and recently-discharged veterans were allowed to post-register. A war-time faculty rule allows veterans just separated from the service one week of grace after registration closes and graduate students to enroll for independent work.

The present figure surpasses all previous marks for winter quarter, bettering the record of approximately 3,600 set in 1939 by more than 84 percent and exceeding last winter term's total of 3,500 by greater than 87 percent, statistics disclose.

"This is considered highly significant in view of the fact that in pre-war years there was always a normal drop between the first and second quarters of between four and five percent," Miss Moores declared.

"We expect a further increase for Spring quarter, but some new students from within the state probably can be admitted," she added.

Christmas Gifts Made At Home Saved \$6,000

An estimated savings of more than \$6,000 was made in Kenton county when homemakers club members, their neighbors and friends made handmade gifts and decorations for the Christmas season, said Miss Zelma Byerly, home demonstration agent. More than 2,000 housewives made use of the patterns and directions for making a variety of aprons, hot-pan holders, bedroom slippers, giant and floating candles and other gift items. Hundreds of homemakers used the information learned in their clubs to fashion wreathes and other door decorations, tree trimmings and to make table and mantle arrangements.

Membership in the Nicholas County Farm Bureau has been increased over last year by 100 percent.

Six top corn growers in McCracken county averaged 130 bushels of corn and 12,180 stalks to the acre.

The Bank of Marshall county purchased 300 Kentucky farm account books for farmers.

Grows Big Tobacco

V. R. Doolin of Garrard county produced an average of 2,160 pounds of Burley tobacco on six acres, receiving \$45.45 per hundred for it. Ky. 41-A was the variety used. Farm Agent Raymond O. Johnson said Doolin used a cover crop mixture and vetch, plus a heavy application of complete fertilizer in addition to some manure.

Four-H clubs in Greenup county made a profit of more than \$47 on the Christmas wreathes they made and sold.

About 98 percent of the farmers in Simpson county grew hybrid corn in 1946.

ITS QUALITY HITS THE SPOT

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

PENNEY'S

presenting now

Cynthia STARS for SPRING!

Right here and now... the success styles of the coming season! Sure footlight favorites for casual, business and dressy occasions!

\$5.50

A. Black patent leather B. Closed black kid pump C. Tuffon leather loafer

Protect Your Right to Drive The Easy and Sure Way

Carry Liability and Property Damage Insurance in adequate amounts with

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

111 W. Market St. Phone 81

Our Floor is now Cleared

Bring us your tobacco one day and sell it the next. No waiting. Tobacco prices range up to 60¢.

Farmers Burley Whse.

9th & Finley St. Paducah, Ky.

Dexterous Daphne

Auction Sale!

Saturday, Jan. 25 - 10:30 o'clock

I will offer for sale, at my door, located 3 1/2 mi. N. of Princeton on Slaughter-Pen Road, known as the former Nelson Cash farm, to the highest bidder:

- 1 - Smooth mouth saddle mare
- 1 - 9-yr. work mare
- 1 - Smooth mouth work mule
- 150 bu. white corn
- 2 sets wagon harness
- 1 - farm wagon
- 1 - mowing machine
- 1 - disk harrow
- 1 - double shovel
- 1 - fine shovel plow
- 1 - breaking plow
- 1 - cream separator

Also range cook stove, cabinet, table, chairs and other household and kitchen furniture -- many items too numerous to mention.

Walter Moss, Owner

ATTENTION!

We have FACTORY TRAINED mechanics who KNOW YOUR AUTOMOBILE better than anyone, so if you are driving a CHRYSLER, DESOTO, DODGE or PLYMOUTH, why not BRING IT HOME, for your repair work?

We use Factory parts and OUR SERVICE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY in the long run.

STOP

in to see us for your Farm Wagon, Trailer, Manure Spreader, Truck Tires and Tubes. We will be glad to discuss with you our finance plan on anything you want to buy. OLIVER TRACTORS will be coming through SOON.

LOOK AT THIS

If you are interested in GARDENING or raising TRUCK PATCHES or in Mowing Your Lawn . . . We have JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR! Come in at once and give us your order for spring delivery on a GARDEN TRACTOR and Cultivator Attachments. This BEAR CAT will cultivate up to 10 acres.

HODGE MOTOR SALES

Princeton, Ky. Phone 87

Sam Howerton's

FREDONIA, KY.

Democrats Sure

(Continued from Page One)
newsmen and a Democrat of large stature at home and abroad, was still a favorite of many of his fellow editors for Governor and received many warm assurances of support . . . if he would get into the race this year.

The same was true of Editor-Publisher Lawrence W. Hager, of Owensboro, also a past president of the KPA, and a stalwart Democrat who would have a large following all over Kentucky. But both let it be known they are deeply interested in party welfare now, as always . . . but have no personal ambitions to become candidates.

This brought the Democratic banner-carrying choice to the younger newsmen, Harry Lee Waterfield . . . and a poll conducted by a member of the editorial staff of one of the big dailies showed conclusively that Waterfield, also a past KPA president, has the backing of nearly all the Democratic newspapers in Kentucky. The same poll indicated an almost even balance of strength between Lieut. Gov. Kenneth Tuggle and Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

In conversations with residents of Louisville, this reporter was told organized labor in the Kentucky metropolis is so disturbed by Republican boasts of what the GOP Congress is going to do about reformation of U. S. labor laws, thousands who voted Republican in Louisville in the last two elections regret they did so and plan to support Democratic candidates in Kentucky this year.

Altho reorganization of the Democratic party machinery in Louisville has not brought the "harmony" hoped for as yet and there is murmuring against the new set-up by some, it was the general feeling that the situation in the Third district will be greatly improved, from a Democratic standpoint, over what it was last autumn when John Sherman Cooper received a majority of 19,800 in Louisville and Jefferson county over his Democratic opponent, John Y. Brown.

Republican editors, questioned about their party's chances of uniting on a candidate for Governor without a stiff primary fight, shook their heads and said the outlook now is that Tuggle, Watkins and Attorney General Eldon Dummit will run it out, and that this race may be more bitterly contested than that

Farm Bureau To Start Campaign

1947 Membership Cans To Be Made Last Week In January

The Farm Bureau membership committee, composed of P. M. Sell, W. P. Oldham and W. G. Shoulders, has made plans for an organization meeting of directors and members Saturday at 1 o'clock in county courtroom, to inaugurate the Farm Bureau membership campaign the last week of January. P. M. Sell, committee chairman, said this week.

Mr. Sell stated that 41 Farm Bureau members, in addition to the directors, are being asked to assist in the campaign and it is hoped the job will be finished within a week. This can be done, he said, if all can get to work at the same time.

Mr. Sell said plans for the annual meeting will be discussed Saturday. It is hoped arrangements can be completed where by all members can attend the annual meeting, and that many guests can be present.

Those asked to attend the meeting Saturday are: Fredrick McConnell, Pratt McNeely, Homer Mitchell, J. G. Neal, Noble Paris, Howard Pickering, Lawrence Rogers, Guy T. Shoulders, Raymond Stroube, Donald Roberts, J. B. Holland, Ray Tayloe, Ruby Thomas, E. B. Williamson, H. M. Turley, C. A. Wilson, Otis Smiley, John T. George, Albert Hartigan, Chester Cravens, Chas. W. Baker, H. O. Beckner, L. C. Blaine, Cecil Board, Joel Bolt-nott, Meridith P. Brown, J. D. Bugg, J. J. Koon, R. P. Ray, Buck Morse, Everett B. Creasey, Ollie Cummins, C. E. George, Hewlett Hall, J. L. Hayes, Lewis Jenkins, Ellis Nichols, Merle Keller, John Laws, George Martin, Jr., Percy Piercy, W. G. Shoulders, Willis Traylor, W. P. Oldham, Marvin Sigler, C. K. McNeely, Urey Cook, P. M. Sell, A. N. Horning, Edwin Lamb, W. P. Crawford, M. P. Brown, V. T. White and W. W. Perry.

among the Democratic candidates.

One GOP publisher said he hoped young Thurston B. Morton, new Republican congressman from Louisville, would be the best bet for the GOP in the governor's race, while others thought his home being in the State's largest city and the fact he is a millionaire would mitigate strongly against him.



CHIN UP, DEAR—Robert Manley, red-haired former army musician, receives a fond squeeze from his wife, Harriett, just before he was given a lie-detector test at Los Angeles, Calif., on suspicion of murder in the slaying of Elizabeth Short, 22-year-old Medford, Mass., girl. He was released. (AP Wirephoto)

Governor Proclaims Conservation Day

Frankfort, (P)—Governor Willis has proclaimed February 5 as "Conservation Pledge Day in Kentucky," as a means of urging protection of the Commonwealth's natural resources.

3 Rivers Scouts Again Lead Area

District Doubles Boy Membership In 1946; Officers Elected

Wm. L. Fulton, Jr., of Owensboro, was reelected president of the Western Kentucky Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting held in Madisonville Monday night. W. C. Sparks of Princeton was elected vice-president, at that time, while G. M. Pedley, Princeton, and R. E. Rogers and Neil Guess, of Marion, were named on the Council Executive Board.

The application for renewal of the council charter was reviewed. Among other reports given, the fine record of growth achieved by the Three Rivers District, comprising Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties, during 1946, was noted. The district practically doubled its boy membership and now has 153 Scouts, 70 Cubs and 18 Senior Scouts.

One troop, one Cub pack and a Senior unit were organized last year, and considerable growth took place in troops already in existence. Much of this was accomplished through the leadership of the district officers and with the cooperation of troop and pack leaders, it was said.

A Boy Scout leadership training course was presented in the basement of the K.U. building here Tuesday night with Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and adult Scouters from several nearby towns attending. It is hoped in this manner to interest and instruct new adult Scout leaders for the Three Rivers District, Russell Efker, field executive, said.

Ky. Highway Accidents Cause Of 691 Deaths

Frankfort, Jan. 22—December's 63 dead as a result of traffic accidents brought the 1946 total killed to 691, highest since 1941. Col. Hayward Gilliam, director of the Kentucky Highway Patrol, reported today. The pre-war year of 1941 accounted for 893 dead with 3,998 injured. Last year, 3,623 people were injured.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Mattie E. Stone

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie E. Stone, 85, who died at the home of her step grandson, Oscar George, Sjar Route, Monday, Jan. 20 from cerebral hemorrhage, were held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21, at Brown's Funeral Home at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. O. M. Shultz officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. G. M. Hatter.

Born November 13, 1861, Mrs. Stone was a daughter of the late Joseph Wilkerson and Parlee Sullivan. Her husband preceded her in death about 5 years ago. Several brothers and sisters also survive.

Pallbearers were Philip, George and Bob Stevens and Gage, Bayless and Rudy Cantrell.

Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

David Alexander

David Alexander, 69, former resident of Caldwell county, died at the home of a daughter in Newport, Tenn. Saturday, Jan. 18.

Funeral services were held at Macedonia Church, Hopkins county, Monday, with the Rev. Layton Hall, pastor of the Princeton Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. J. B. Jones

Mrs. J. B. Jones, wife of Councilman Joe Jones, died suddenly at her home on E. Market street Monday night, Jan. 20 about 10 o'clock from a heart attack. She had been in ill health several years.

Born March 19, 1903, in Lyon county, Mrs. Jones was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Redd. Mrs. Redd preceded her daughter in death several years ago.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Lester McGee officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Eugene Barrett and Margaret and Barbara Jones, and her father, T. H. Redd, who lives at the Jones home.

Ford Cuts Prices Of Cars \$5 To \$50

(By Associated Press)

Detroit—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, has announced price reductions ranging from \$15 to \$50 on current models of Ford passenger cars and said the action was intended as "shock treatment" to halt "the insane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices."

The action, first of its kind since the end of the war, brought an immediate commendation from Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who wired young Ford:

"Your announcement of price reductions is good news for the country, and I believe good business for your company."

Everybody reads The Leader!



Slip into a FRIEDMAN-SHELLEY and notice that wonderful barefoot feeling.

What freedom . . . what joy . . . in lovable, long-lasting moccasin types. So comfortable . . . you'll wear them for work or play.

Princeton Shoe Co.

Sell Your Tobacco

Where Your Neighbors Sell

with

Moss, Heltsley and Frankel

(BURLEY AND DARK TOBACCO)

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Second and Virginia Streets

Phone 974

You will receive courteous treatment and the highest market price for your tobacco.

Western Union

Telegraph Station

Now Located in

Wood Drug Store

Phone 611

Continued Sale

Only Two More Days . . .

FRIDAY and Saturday

To take advantage of the Wonderful Bargains in our Big Clearance.

GOLDNAMER'S

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Rummage Sale

A Rummage Sale for benefit of the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital will be held in the

Central Presbyterian ANNEX

Saturday, Jan. 25, by the Fancy Work Club.

Your Patronage Solicited

in

HOPKINSVILLE

shop

wicarson

for

Women's Wear

exclusively yours

(Incorporated)

PLEASE HELP!

The nation faces an acute milk bottle shortage!

In other cities people are being denied milk solely because there are no bottles to put it in.

Bottle manufacturers say that no relief is in sight.

You can help assure a continued full supply of milk for your family by washing and returning your empty milk bottles promptly . . . either to your grocer or to your milkman.

During the past few months thousands of empty bottles have not been returned . . . So please make a careful search and put these stray bottles back to work.

The deposit your grocer requires on milk bottles does not cover their cost; its only purpose is to insure their prompt return.

Your help NOW will assure your home a continued full supply of milk. Remember . . . The milk is yours, the bottle is ours; please return the bottle!

Princeton Cream and Butter Company

Phone 161

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky.

January Twilight

As the season when winds that blow from the sea are cold, and the darkness comes too soon. And at my window and watch the world turn grey in the dusk of the afternoon. The air is filled with the keening cry of the gulls, the sombre cloud of their wings hangs low. I turn again to the warmth of my firelit room. To the joy of its heartening glow.

—Gwen Castle

Wedding Highfill

The marriage of Miss Imogene Crayne, and Mr. James Highfill, Mexico, took place Saturday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Mrs. Shundelmeyer, Marion, who performed the double ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. and Mr. Leonard Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Adams.

Mr. Todd Complimented With Appointed Tea

At one of the loveliest teas of the season, Mrs. Buford Todd and daughter, Miss Sara D. Todd, Hopkinsville, Saturday afternoon, invited to their friends, the active young bride, Mrs. Buford Todd, Jr., the former Miss Patricia Pickering, of Princeton. Miss Mary Henry Duncan and the guests at the door. Miss Sara D. Todd, Mrs. and her daughter-in-law, W. G. Pickering, mother of the bride, Miss Jo Ann Pickering, and Miss Betty Jo Linton, and the receiving line.

During the appointed hours from three until five about sixty guests called at the lovely Todd home on South Main Street. Other Princetonians attending were Mesdames Bert Keeney, F. Linton, Rumsey Taylor, Henry Wilson, Bernice M. Davis, Gayle Mit, K. L. Barnes, Tom Butmore, R. L. Gresham and Gladys Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Littlepage leave Friday for a visit to relatives in Mason, O.

Fredonia Ladies' Aid Elects New Officers

Mrs. Ruble Akridge was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Fredonia, Thursday night. Mrs. Allie Bugg gave the devotional, which was followed by the program and business meeting. Officers were elected for the new year; Mrs. M. S. Lowry, president; Mrs. Carlton Blackburn, vice president; Mrs. Ruble Akridge, secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Euclid Quertemous, song director.

A plate lunch was served by the hostess to Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. Jim Blackburn, Mrs. Malcom Blackburn, Mrs. Dan Bugg, Mrs. Allie Bugg, Mrs. Amble Fuller, Mrs. Smith Lowery, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Essie Rucker, Mrs. Kitty Quertemous, visitors, Mrs. Charles Baker, and Mrs. Virgil Coleman.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. William F. Adams entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Cadiz street Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18, in honor of Mrs. Billy White, the former Mildred Lee Cortner, recent bride.

After recipes and bits of advice were given the bride, she opened her many beautiful and useful gifts.

A dessert course was served to Mesdames Herman White, Jimmy Mitchell, Morris White, Clyne Murphy, L. B. Sims, Dallas Rogers, Lawrence Ferguson, Vernon White, Etta Taylor, Garland Shoulders, C. N. Adams, Charles Jenkins, Deon Murphy, W. F. Cortner, Leonard Travis, Robert Travis, Lemah Hopper, Ray Martin, George Martin, Jr., Lawrence Sims, Jr., Chester Oldham, Gayle Kilgore, Jess Phelps, Claude Robinson, Homer Mitchell, Orin Bryant, Marvin Ross, Garland Tandy.

Misses Dorothy Ferguson, Robbie Sims, Betty June Adams, Nancy Marie Adams, Mary Lee Murphy, Janice Ann Martin, Kaye Sims, Jennifer Lou Adams and Masters Wayne Oldham and Billy Travis.

Birthday Party

Miss Bonnie Williams, Fredonia, entertained with a birthday party Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams. Those enjoying the hospitality were Misses Bonnie King, Joan Bugg, Margaret Lowery, Evelyn Riley, Doris George, Mrs. Gladys Walker, Mrs. Mabel Harris, James Dalton, Charles Vinson, Frank Fought, James Canada, Donald Hess, Arnold Wigginton, Gerald Rogers and Jimmy Riley. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rook Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackburn, Fredonia, entertained with 4 tables of Rook Saturday night, Jan. 18. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Quertemous, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Blackburn, Mrs. Dave Perkins, and Marc Blackburn.

Party At Guess Home

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Guess, Fredonia, entertained with seven tables of Rook Saturday night, Jan. 18. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Dan Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Carner, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, Mrs. Carrie Ordway, Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Princeton, Floyd Ordway and Tribble Giles, Hopkinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown.

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Salem Jones, S. Seminary street, on the birth of a daughter, Virginia Carol, January 20, at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Asber, Mitchell street, on the birth of a daughter, Myrtle Ann, January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winston Cotton, Route 3, on the birth of a son, January 17. He has been named Ralph Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bristol, Morganton, N. C., on the birth of a son, Edward Roland, January 10, at Grace Hospital. Mrs. Bristol is the former Alma Vickery, of Princeton.

Henrietta Dining Room To Open Friday, Jan. 24

The newly decorated Henrietta Hotel dining room will open Friday, Jan. 24, it is announced by members of the Stout Hotel Association. The dining room has been thoroughly modernized and will be open from 7 in the morning to 8 o'clock at night daily, the managers said.

At The Churches

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
David W. Schulherr, Minister.
Sunday, January 28, 1947.
9:45 Sunday School for all ages.

10:45 Morning Worship "The Good Old Days".
5:00 Young People's Supper and Fellowship Program.
7:00 Evening Worship, "The Divine Potter".

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tom W. Collins, Pastor
Attendance and interest continued its upswing last Sunday with the Sunday School needing only six additional pupils to set a new attendance record. Adult classes are due most of the credit for the increase. The Men's Class, taught by A. P. Cook, reported the largest number since the first Sunday in October.

Mr. Collins will continue the series of "Crusade" messages Sunday, using "A New World" as the theme of the morning sermon. The adult choir announces the anthem to be used is one of unusual beauty.

The usual warm welcome awaits all who come. Church School begins at 9:45, Morning Worship and communion at 11 and Evening worship begins at 7. We were happy to welcome Miss Harriet Stallins into fellowship of the church last Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:50 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:30 Evening Warship

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. B. E. Glasgow, pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

J. Lester McGee, Minister.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sermon subject: "Modern Superstitions". The Young Adult Chorus Choir will render the special music.

Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 o'clock.
We are happy to present two of the latest and best religious sound, technicolor moving pictures: "The Story of the Prodigal Son" and "For All People". All are invited.

Mon. 7 p.m. District Union Youth Meeting.
Tues. 7:30 p.m. Young Women's Chorus rehearsal.
Wed. 7 p.m. Mid-week service. Sermon by the Pastor.
Thurs. 3 p.m. Children's Chorus rehearsal.
Revival date — March.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON BY TRAIN



Gen. George C. Marshall, secretary of state-designate, and Mrs. Marshall wave from the observation platform of the Manhattan Limited in Chicago, Ill., as they departed by train for Washington, D.C., where Gen. Marshall became secretary of state Jan. 21. The plane bringing him from the west coast to the capital was grounded at Chicago because of poor flying conditions at Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Personals

Mrs. Hular Wynn and sons, Cecil and J. T., Eddyville, Route 1, were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. McDonald, E. Main street, left Tuesday for a six weeks' stay in Evansville.

James T. Griffin attended a meeting for salesmen of Shulze and Burch Biscuit Co. at Mayfield last weekend.

Fraser Griffin, Route 6, is vacationing in Tampa, Fla. He writes his sons, William and James, that he is catching plenty of fish while enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Giannini and son, Billy, Jr., moved to Marion last week, where he is an agriculture instructor with the Veterans Administration. Mrs. Giannini, the former Dixie Leonard Towery, served as assistant librarian at Butler High School until Christmas.

Mrs. Gary Hobgood returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Atlanta and Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Towery spent last weekend in Marion with their daughter, Mrs. Billy Giannini and family.

Mrs. Roy Willingham, Fulton, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Merrick has re-

turned to her home on South Darby street after a visit to Mrs. Fred Leising, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Adams, Mayfield, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euen Farmer, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dique Eldred and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred spent Monday in Nashville.

Miss Sarah Myers, Hopkinsville, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Roy Rowland spent last week at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Nona Louise Stephens, who has been ill several weeks of arthritis, is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Skees, N. Harrison street.

O. L. Shultz, Jr., Louisville, was a business visitor here Tuesday, and also visited his sister, Miss Martha Shultz.

Packaged dry milk should be put in a slow oven (140 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Heating at a low temperature does not affect the quality of the milk but will kill insects and eggs. After heating, keep milk tightly closed in cool dry place.

American apple pie proved to be a top favorite dessert of United Nations delegates and staff members at Lake Success, New York.

7 More Days

During Which You Can Subscribe or Renew Your Subscription to

THE LEADER

at the Old Price of \$1.50 in Princeton and Caldwell County

**Beginning February 1,
the Price Goes Up to \$2.00**

We will accept new subscriptions and one-year renewals the remainder of January at the old rates, which are too low to permit paper replacement on today's extremely high market.

If Your Subscription Has Expired, or Will Expire Before February 1, Please Come in and Renew NOW at the Low Rate. If Your Time Runs Out AFTER FEBRUARY 1, Renewal Must be at the New Rate.

For 80 years The Lealer has sold at the same subscription price as today. We believe NO OTHER BUSINESS has tried to operate in this manner and that you, our customers and friends, will not expect us to do so longer . . . Since paper has doubled in price many times in the last 25 years . . . and especially in the recent war period.

HELP US TO MAINTAIN THE LEADER UPON THE SAME HIGH STANDARDS WHICH HAVE WON IT FIRST PRIZE IN THE ANNUAL KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION CONTESTS THE LAST TWO YEARS AS THE BEST ALL-AROUND COMMUNITY NEWS-PAPER IN KENTUCKY.

We will appreciate your continued patronage. Your Name on Our Mailing List is important to us in our efforts to improve our service to the community.

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AS FEATURED IN HARPER'S BAZAAR

The dress you'll live in . . . and love!

Styled for action . . . and perfect comfort satisfaction! The new Sorbin Gelfer with button-secured fly front and sleeves. In creamy-smooth, combed cotton chambray. Sizes 12 to 20.

Arnold's
Princeton Hopkinsville

- ACTION BACK!
- ACTION SLEEVES!
- REMOVABLE SHOULDER PADS!
- SAFEFITZED!
- A LONGSLEEVE FRIMING!
- LUSCIOUS SHADINGS: Pink, Taupe, Blue, Turquoise, Red, Grey
- *Pat. applied for

ANNOUNCING
The Opening Of The
HENRIETTA HOTEL
Dining Room
Friday, Jan. 24th, 1947

NEWLY DECORATED NEW EQUIPMENT
Serving

Breakfast Luncheon 50c — Dinner 75c Also Ala Carte
DeLuxe Hamburger Sandwiches 15c — Cold Drinks
Variety of Hot and Cold Sandwiches
OPEN ALL DAY FROM 6:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

We are prepared to accomodate Banquets, large or small; Parties, Teas or Afternoon Bridge Parties.

SUNDAY DINNER
Jan. 26, 1947
\$1.00
11.00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Homemade Vegetable Soup Chilled Tomato Juice Saltines
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce
Roast Round of Beef, Natural Gravy
Baked Young Hen, Giblet Gravy
Brussell Sprouts
Snowflake Potatoes Candied Apples
Combination Salad
Coffee Tea Hot Rolls
Ice Cream and Cake Peach Cobbler

Religious Objections Raised To Closed Shop

By Thomas Flanagan
(AP Newswire)

London — A handful of British workers have struck a new note in labor relations by raising religious objections to closed shops.

The words of one of their spokesmen, trades union leader Eric Smith, a member of the 116-year-old Plymouth Brethren, who refused to join the union and was dismissed from his job.

Official of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's top policy-making labor body, said "organized labor in Great Britain has without regard to race, or color and we have religious people among us."

Plymouth Brethren shun dancing, smoking, drinking and the use of "worldly pursuits."

One of the denomination's spiritual heirs of a community of Christians founded in the south of England, in 1830. Style themselves simply "followers of Christ," they meet weekly to celebrate "the Lord's Supper," have no creed, no ministers and no church organization.

Of their number, each on his own interpretation of the New Testament, have refused to become labor union members, preferring "to serve rather than a union," as put it.

Smith, his brother Donald and Reginald Hutchings, given a month's notice as

staff workers for the town council of Willemsden, sprawling London borough, Eric explained:

"We base our objections on II Corinthians, 6, which says, 'be ye not unequally yoked with unbelievers' and on Matthew 23, verses 29 and 30: 'Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly in heart... for my yoke is easy and my burden light.'"

"We feel that the demanding of rights is not in accord with Christian principles and as union members we might be forced to partake in demands of which we might not approve," he said. "We feel as Christians we should follow our interpretation of the scriptures even if it means suffering."

Donald Smith, 32, an accountant, was dismissed after having worked 17 years. He served five years in the British Army as a non-combatant. He had expressed conscientious objections to killing.

Hutchings, an electrical worker, was dismissed after 15 years. He also spent five years in a non-combatant division as a conscientious objector.

A fourth member of the sect who refused to join a union is Wilfred Clarke, 27, a worker in the control room of the London subway system's largest power house.

Refusal of the four to join unions bears directly on the closed shop, over which there has been sharp controversy in the House of Commons.

Conservative party members have held the closed shop means loss of individual freedom. The Trades Union Congress has urged 100 percent membership in unions. The Labor Government has taken the stand that the closed shop problem must be dealt with by unions involved.



TRIPPI AND NEW BOSS—Charles Trippi (left) and Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, prepare to leave New York for Chicago after the Georgia University All-America halfback, announced he would sign to play football for the Cardinals—and \$100,000 for a year. (AP Wirephoto)

Cop Is Interpreter For Deaf-Mutes

Baltimore, (AP) — When deaf-mute lawbreakers "tell it to the judge," Patrolman Joseph C. Sandbeck does the interpreting.

He learned sign language at the age of eight, when an older brother was a student at the Maryland State School for the Deaf.

Sandbeck says jurists have called on him more than 100 times in the past 28 years to expedite "hearings" for offenders who can only talk with their hands.

If two deaf-mutes charged with assault on each other start arguing it out before the magistrate with their fingers, Sandbeck is called in to do the talking.

"I enjoy the job," he says. "It means an extra \$5 a week when my services are needed in other than local police courts."

The 1946 production of new aluminum in the U. S. was in the neighborhood of 836 million pounds.

The major European languages are related and are believed to have originated from a single language.



Francis 33; Fredonia 24
Fredonia—24 Francis—33
Wright, 7 F Hart, 11
Moore, 11 F Moran, 5
Dalton, 3 C Stevens, 10
Fought, 0 G Brasher, 1
Rogers, 3 G Davenport, 6

Subs: Fredonia, McKinney; G Davenport, 6
Francis, Hunter.
Jackets 38; Crofton 31
Fredonia—38 Crofton—31
Moore, 13 F Martin, 2
Carner, 8 F Rhodes, 3
Wright, 5 C Gates, 5
Fought, 1 G R. Rhodes, 6
Rogers, 11 G Armstrong, 7

Subs: Mitchell 5, Craddock 3 for Crofton; McKinney and Dalton for Fredonia.
Eddyville 55; Independents 26
Eddyville—55 Fredonia—26
Gray, 11 F Quattermous, 6
Beck, 1 F Dorroh, 7
Dycus, 10 C Boistuer, 2
Holland, 6 G Rogers, 2
Warren, 19 G Hughes, 7

Subs: Eddyville, Barrett 8, and Ramey; Fredonia, Prowell and West 2.
Bazooka-ettes 62; Hoppers 37
The Bazooka-ettes, independent basketball team sponsored by the local Jaycees, will meet the Eddyville Allstars in Butler Gym Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

In the last meeting of the two teams, Princeton was defeated, 34 to 65. Since then the Bazooka-ettes have shown considerable improvement and the game should be a close one.

Last Saturday night, the Bazooka-ettes went into the win column by trouncing the Hopkinsville American Legion team to the tune of 62-37.

Parlee Voo, Yourself
Alton, Ill., (AP)—William Wallace Phillips pays strict attention to what his wife has to say—at least part of the time. She's the French teacher at Shurtleff College here, and husband William attends her class.



The Kentucky car inspection program of last summer was started as a part of a nationwide program inaugurated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Although car inspection was limited to six weeks, of the 29,891 cars checked in Kentucky, 14.5 percent were found defective. This limited work illustrates forcefully the need for compulsory inspection.

In all probability the car inspection job turned out to be too big an undertaking for the Highway Patrol.

The limited inspection was by no means a waste of effort. It revealed that 14.5 percent of Kentucky cars are dangerous.

All of which leads to one obvious conclusion. The state needs a compulsory inspection law calling for semi-annual inspection of all vehicles by stations operated by special highway patrolmen.

A nominal fee paid by each car owner would make the service self-supporting. In all but a dozen of the most populous counties, one inspection station would be adequate.

Some states appoint service garages to inspect cars. A serious objection to that plan is that a service garageman would be tempted to be easy on his customers. The work should be done by disinterested persons well trained for it.

New Jersey's inspection law compels all motor vehicle owners to get a check-up every six months, and authorizes inspectors to condemn hopeless cars and trucks and have them dumped off the roads. Inspectors give owners of defective cars adequate time to have them repaired.

In Kentucky hundreds of people are killed each year in wrecks that result from defective cars.

The slaughter goes on because the state is not doing its duty.

The traffic hazard problem will be up to the next General Assembly.

And if a good traffic law correcting all the errors or omissions in the present statute is not enacted, our legislators will have the blood of their fellow citizens on their hands.

The enactment of such a law should be one of the first items on our next legislative program.

Kentucky 103 hybrid corn was the variety grown by each of the four top producers in the Harlan county corn derby.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ea Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ea will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ea Compound is for sale and recommended by Dawson's Drug Store.

W. H. Johnson

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A clean slate now;
BILL DOLLAR gave
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Clear the way for your
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care of accumulated
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you need. Repay in
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Ph. 49

Men Lose Most Weight On Trips To Europe

New York, (AP)—Men on the average have more excess weight to lose than women.

That's what weight statistics on Pan American World Airways' passengers flying to food-rationed postwar Europe show. Men ordinarily lose about 10 to 15 pounds on their round trips to Europe. They average

164 when they leave and in the low 150s when they return.

Women on the other hand have fewer extra pounds to spare and are less affected. They leave New York weighing on the average 134 pounds. They return weighing 131.

Polynesians predict that Easter Island will someday sink into the Pacific.

NOTICE!

I now have the Management
of the

Helm Hatchery

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Come in When in Town or Call for Delivery on
Baby Chicks

\$1.00 off each 100

GEORGE DENHAM

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For Sale!

Two used, 10-Foot Porcelain display meat
cases -- with coils.

In Good Condition.

Apply Manager

Red Front Store

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W. Main St.

Spring Fabric Fair

Wide Assortment of Fine Quality

Materials in Beautiful Patterns



The very dress or dresses
you've been dreaming
about can easily be yours.
From our wide assortment
of beautiful fabrics, you
can select just the patterns
and colors you want —
fashion yourself into just
the styles you've envisioned.
For a smart and flat-
tering spring — "sew your
own".

PURE LINENS
(dress materials)

- Seersucker
- Dotted Swiss
- Dimity
- Spun Rayon
- Shantung
- Toweling
- Outing
- Draperies
- Curtain Materials

THANKS

By this means we wish to say thanks for all of your friendship and patronage which you have shown us while operating our grocery.

Because of ill health, we have been forced to sell and return to the West. We have sold our grocery to Mr. George W. Tandy, and he will continue to give you such service that you have received in the past from both of us.

So again we say Thanks!

Alta and Pratt Littlepage

R 10 Box 1020

Phoenix, Arizona

CLEARANCE SALE WALLPAPER

To make room for 1947 patterns coming in

OVER 200 PATTERNS SACRIFICED

Reductions to one-half

STOCK PATTERNS PRICED AS LOW AS 7½c ROLL
REMNANTS PRICED AS LOW AS 5c ROLL -

CORNETTE'S

708 South Main

Hopkinsville

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield, Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Hubert Jacob and children, Danny, Katie Jean and Noel, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard were dinner guests of Mrs. Maude Scott, in Metropolis, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Moore and daughter, Bonita Louise, Princeton, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, Thursday night and Friday.

Miss Doris Brown spent the weekend in Crayne as guest of her uncle, George Cruce, and Mrs. Cruce.

Rev. Charles Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bugg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Walker, and children, of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown Saturday afternoon.

W. M. Young left Sunday for Louisville where he will attend a hardware convention. Enroute, he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Luke Quertemous and Mr. Quertemous, in Lexington.

Mrs. Gladys Walker, Misses Agnes Rogers, Bonnie Williams, Mrs. Florence Parr, Miss Dorothy Parr, Miss Imogene Wigginton and Seth Wigginton visited Miss Rachel Turley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown will move to the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Bennett, Kuttawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett Sunday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Walker is working at the Valley Glo Cafe.

Kelly Landis is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. Vinson in Princeton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Vinson is critically ill at her home there.

Miss Gladys Ruth Moore, who visited Miss Dorothy Brasher and Miss Hazel Fuller last week, returned to her home in Grove's Center Friday.

Earl Morgan returned from Detroit last week, where he had spent several weeks as guest of his son, Edwin Morgan, and Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Russell Melton returned from Hopkinsville and Murray Saturday where she had spent last week. While in Murray she visited in the home of her uncle, Steve Jones, and Mrs. Jones, and reports that Mr. Jones is improving from injuries suffered when struck by a car several weeks ago.

A. J. Eldridge, who has been quite ill of pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Yates left Saturday for South Bend, Ind., where they will make their home.

Miss Rachel Turley, who has been very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley, is improving.

Mrs. Lemma S. Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., spent the weekend as guest of her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

Mrs. Byrd M. Guess, Mrs. Cecil Brasher and Miss Imogene Wigginton were guests of Mrs. George Hoke in Clarksville, Tenn. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Hunsaker and sons, Tunney, George and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cummins and son Leo, Princeton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brockmeyer, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst and children, Charlotte and Robert, Marion, were dinner guests of



THEY'RE BLIND, BUT THEY SKATE—These two young girls, students at the Missouri School for the Blind, take their first steps in learning how to skate in the school gymnasium at St. Louis, Mo. Mary Lou Burns (right), of Moberly, Mo., helps Bobbie Talente, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., a "beginner." Introduced as part of the school's curriculum, physical education instructor Al Eberhardt said, "skating enables them to make use of natural radar everyone has." (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Carner and children, Phillip and John H., and Tommy Walker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landis entertained with a spaghetti supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brockmeyer, Jr., and daughter, Sandra, as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs and children, Billy and Martha Nell, Lyon county, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grubbs, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Williamson, Princeton, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Guess.

Gets OPA Equipment

Lexington, Jan. 21—An estimated \$7,500 worth of surplus office equipment, representing the "entire inventory" of closed Office of Price Administration offices in this region, has been purchased by the University of Kentucky, Comptroller Frank D. Peterson disclosed. The usual 95 percent discount on government valuation was allowed on most items.

George C. Foster, Jr., won first place and a \$25 war bond by producing 134 bushels of corn on an acre in the Livingston county corn derby.

Distribution Is Farmers Problem

"Now that farmers have mastered the problems of production they should devote more time to solving the problems of marketing and distribution," commented Boyle County Agent John C. Brown in his annual report to the State College of Agriculture and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

After summarizing the progress of Boyle county agriculture in 1946, Brown listed objectives to which he thought farmers might give attention in 1947. In addition to marketing and distribution of their products, he included:

A program of balanced farming for the whole county.

Cash in on farm leadership developed in recent years.

More responsibility for members of 4-H clubs and other youth organizations in farm and civic affairs.

Cooperation of all farmers in the soil conservation district.

Improved pastures and new grasses and clover mixtures to make livestock farming more profitable, and to save the soil.

More profitable sheep production through better control of parasites.

New houses and other farming buildings and remodeling and repairing old buildings as soon as materials are available.

Fieldhouse Bids Open

Lexington, Jan. 21 — Bids are now being taken by the Division of Purchases in Frankfort for construction of University of Kentucky's multi-million dollar Memorial Auditorium - Fieldhouse, E. B. Farris, chief engineer of the University announced.

College Enrollments Up

Lexington, Jan. 21 — Enrollment in 37 Kentucky colleges in the first quarter of the current school year totaled 27,527 students and represented a gain of better than 90 percent over 1945. Dr. Paul P. Boyd, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences, reported. Veterans composed more than 46 percent of the total.

Aviation Cadet School

Again Opened By Army

It has just been announced that aviation cadet school is now open again for young single men who can qualify. Upon graduation the men who go through will be given commissions and rated pilots, second lieutenants, in the Army. This is only one of many of the new advantages now available in the service. More detailed information can be gained at the local recruiting station.

The ancient shkel of silver weighed about one-sixtieth of a pound.

Everybody reads The Leader!

"We're Working For A Multitude Of 'BOSSES'"

Our real "bosses" are our customers and the thousands of people in towns and on the farms of the southeast who are waiting for telephones. Their telephone needs are our work program.

Material shortages continue to hamper us and it will still take time to get around to everyone, but you can depend on this: A vastly enlarged telephone organization is installing central office equipment, cable and other facilities just as fast as they become available... and there'll be no let-up until there's plenty of service, local and long distance, for town and farm.

TO TELEPHONE USERS

Central offices are the busiest ever. If the dial tone, or the operator's answer, is sometimes delayed, please bear with us until additional equipment can be obtained and installed. Thanks.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

Wild turkeys of Colonial days were much larger than present-day domesticated birds and could easily outrun a man or fly at a speed of 50 miles an hour. The stepped pyramid of Zoser, built about 2940 B.C. by the chieftest Imhotep in Egypt, is oldest surviving building of masonry in the world. The ancient Phoenicians, the first great sea traders

CHECK THIS LIST

- ◆ Passenger Tires
- ◆ Truck Tires
- ◆ Furniture Polishes
- ◆ Electric Radios
- ◆ Carving Sets
- ◆ Ironing Boards
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- ◆ Floor Mats
- ◆ Coveralls
- ◆ Electric Irons
- ◆ Floor Wax
- ◆ Battery Radios
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- ◆ Metal Wagons
- ◆ Seat Covers

Pliers, All Kinds -- Inner Tubes

Western Auto Associate Store

Home-Owned and Operated by
Phone 212 JOE P. WILCOX Princeton

AUCTION

of
Farm Implements

Jan. 25, 1947 - 12:30 P.M.

(ON LOT BACK OF GOLDNAMER'S)

Consisting of the Following Items:

Ford Tractor Late Model with Plow, Disc, Cultivator, Scoop, Pulley.

Two Farmall F-20 Tractors On Rubber, with Cultivators.

One G. P. John Deere Tractor On Steel Wheels.

1 Oliver Tractor Corn Planter Like New; Used only Four Days.

ONE TWO-SECTION ROTARY HOE -- Like New.

ONE JOHN DEERE NO. 4-A, Heavy, duty Tractor Plow.

ONE "CASE TWO-BOTTOM" TRACTOR PLOW.

ONE "J. D. TOWER" - 6-Ft. TANDEM DISC -- New Last Year.

ONE JOHN DEERE NO. 4 MOWER; Like New.

ONE THREE OLIVER HEAVY DUTY TRACTOR PLOW -- Tip-Top Shape.

ONE AVERY SIDE-DELIVERY HAY RAKE.

THREE JOHN DEERE CORN PLANTERS.

ONE CULTIVATOR for F-12 or 14 -- Really Late Model.

ONE PILOT DISC CULTIVATOR -- Horse drawn; New -- just like last year.

Byrd Guess
(Auctioneer)

E. F. Ordway
(Clerk)

Gene Wise (Owner)

CHEVROLET

Today! . . .

Lowest-Priced Car

AND LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

Yes, Chevrolet prices start lower—and finish lower—than those of any other line of cars in the Chevrolet price range. For today Chevrolet has the lowest-priced car as well as the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field—with exceptionally low gas, oil and upkeep costs as well. And, of course, when it comes to quality—when it comes to Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car performance and dependability—Chevrolet, and Chevrolet alone, brings you—

BIG CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

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Princeton, Ky.

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under No. 450. Cards of Thanks \$1. Resolutions \$1.00. In State \$1.50. In Foreign \$2.00. Postage paid at Princeton, Ky. Second class postage paid at Princeton, Ky. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Stevens Chevrolet Co., Princeton, Ky. 40371. National Editorial Association.

Cooper Gives Aims of Agriculture Program Outline

Dean and Director Thomas P. Cooper gives the following aims of the program of the 35th annual Farm and Home Convention to be held at the University of Kentucky at Lexington 28-31:

Attainment by farm families of a good living from the land, conservation and improvement of the resources of the land, and advancement of the general welfare of family and community.

Educational opportunities for all people equal to those of the city youth.

Maintenance of the agricultural industry on an efficient and productive basis, serving the interests of both the consumer and producer.

Any phases of farming and homemaking will be considered in the convention. Women will meet in a general session the first day and then separate groups to consider problems of agricultural engineering, soil, and crops, stock raising, poultrykeeping, livestock management, fruit production, and the rural community and church.

A program for tobacco farmers will deal with disease control, fertilization, pruning and other problems, with special emphasis on increasing exports.

A farm and home equipment show will be held in connection with the speaking programs.

Kentucky usually sells more holly to large eastern cities than any other state.



HUGE CARGO PLANE UNDER CONSTRUCTION—The world's largest land-based cargo plane, the Army Air Forces KC-99, dwarfs nearby buildings in the experimental yard of the Consolidated-Vultee plant at San Diego, Calif., where the plane is under construction. The KC-99 is designed to carry 400 troops or 100,000 pounds of cargo. This photo released in Washington, Jan. 13 by the AAF. (AP Wirephoto)

Letters To The Leader Editor

Princeton, Ky.
January, 1947

Mr. G. M. Pedley
Princeton, Ky.

Dear Gracean:
Please allow me to personally express to you my deep appreciation for the fine way your paper has cooperated in handling news, publicity, and bulletins for our church.

You well know the great faith I have in the Christian Way of Life, and in the work of the Church. Without the support of one of our greatest institutions of Democracy, The Newspaper, the work of the Church would suffer, and the crusade for Chris-

It's The Way

To Maid's Heart, Too

Taylorville, Ill., (P)—Mrs. Russell L. Bayne, who recently arrived in Litchfield, Germany, to join her soldier husband, wrote to friends here that the family has an eight-room house, and added:

"Maid service is free here—they work to eat."

New Brazil Radios

Rio de Janeiro, (P)—Two new radio stations are expected to begin operating soon in interior Brazilian towns. One, to be called ZYI, will be in Tatui, Sao Paulo state, with 1,500 kilocycles, and the other in Cruz Alta, Rio Grande do Sul, with 1,530 kilocycles.

As chairman of the administrative board of our church, I am sure I speak for the entire congregation in this expression of appreciation.

Sincerely,
J. F. Graham

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic distress.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Advice To Teens . . Pull In Claws

By Betty Clarke
(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

Teen-agers snatching a leaf from Big Sister's book are likely to get the impression that their nails are undressed unless they are long and pointed and painted with two or three coats of polish.

Actually the reason Sis' nails are long and tapered is that she probably took good care of them when she was a teen-ager. She didn't start her polish experiments until she had a good foundation on which to work. And she didn't get pretty nails by covering up defects with bright polish.

Constant buffing and nail oil treatments when you are young will keep your nails smooth and pretty. If you notice at an early age that your nails are inclined to be brittle, your doctor may be able to suggest a diet or treatments which will help strengthen them. Often the addition of calcium to the diet will prove beneficial to nails, teeth and hair.

A steel file is to be avoided. An emery board will give a quicker, smoother file without causing niches. A young girl should keep her nails as short as possible without making her fingers look stubby. Frequent use of a nail buffer and nail oil will keep a youngster's nails smooth, and an up-from-the-tip motion when buffing will encourage the cuticle to grow back, making her nails appear longer.

A coat of natural nail polish goes well with the shiny, outdoor look that teen-agers love. So if a school girl does feel the need of some nail lacquer she might experiment with the natural or paler pink shades, which will give her the bit of glamor she may be seeking.

Town Built

In A Basement

Chicago, (P)—There's a new town on the north side. It was built in the roomy basement of the Samuel J. Burrows residence for the eight Burrows children, ranging in age from one to 10. The miniature village includes a fire house, complete with engines and helmets, a filling station, a well-stocked grocery store, a bake shop and assorted houses.

Sure, 'Pigs Is Pigs'

Madison, Ind., (P)—Asked to explain how he managed to market a pig a week for three years, farmer-artist Gifford Hansel of Deputy, Ind., said: "I just let the pigs work it out for themselves."

JEST LAFFS

By BODENHAMER



Honesty IS the best policy. We make no statements that we can't back up. Our special cleaning processes get ALL the dirt. We guarantee satisfaction.

BODENHAMER CLEANERS
111 W. BODENHAMER ST.

Phone 111
Princeton, Kentucky

Veterans' News

VA Helps Vets Finance Business Enterprises

The Veterans Administration is helping 3,271 World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to finance new business enterprises under provisions of the G.I. Bill, according to George C. Sturgeon, loan guaranty officer for the VA's tri-state Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

Sturgeon reported that up to the end of 1946 the 3,271 veterans had borrowed, under the G.I. Bill, \$10,127,117 to finance business projects. The VA guaranteed repayment on \$4,143,111 of the total.

In Kentucky, 487 veterans had negotiated \$1,444,598 in business loans.

The VA will guarantee up to \$4,000 on real estate loans or up to \$2,000 on personal property loans, but not to exceed 50 percent of the total loan.

VA Now Designates G.I. Loan Appraisers

In a move to protect veterans against over-priced properties, the Veterans Administration henceforth will designate by name the appraisers who will determine the "reasonable value" of property on which veterans seek to negotiate G.I. loans, according to loan guaranty officials at the VA's Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio.

The new system will end the procedure in effect for the past 15 months under which any lending institution was permitted to select any appraiser from a panel of local appraisers whose general qualifications had been reviewed and approved by VA. This plan proved susceptible to abuses which more than offset its advantages. VA now is in a position to designate its own appraisers without delay and the changeover will not retard the processing of G.I. loans, officials said.

Education, Training Enrollment Increases
The number of World War II

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Magnetic Traction May Keep 'Em Moving

London, (P)—The Russian embassy publication, Soviet News, reports the latest Soviet automotive development is a streamlined coach drawing its power from a high-frequency cable beneath the road's surface.

Currently on display at Moscow's automobile research institute, the car has an apparatus which picks up the cable's magnetic field and transforms it into mechanical energy.

Demonstrators claim the magnetic-powered car is cheaper to produce and operate than the

veterans receiving education and training benefits administered by the Veterans Administration in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky reached 255,530 as of January 1, an increase of 18,241 over December 1, it was reported today by officials at the VA's tri-state Branch Office in Columbus. Of the total, 232,318 veterans were enrolled under Public Law 346 (G.I. Bill) and 23,212 under Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Act).

The enrollment included 32,179 in Kentucky.

Vets Cautioned Against Duplicate Allowances

The Columbus (O.) Branch Office of the Veterans Administration today emphasized that veterans are prohibited from receiving subsistence allowance and readjustment allowance for the same period. Any veteran who is receiving both subsistence and readjustment allowance should report the fact immediately to VA.

Buzzard's Roost Shocks 'Possum

Greenwood, S. C., (P)—An ill-advised opossum who went for a walk on a 4,100-volt power line at a sub-station here was electrocuted, shutting off power serving a wide area and starting a brush fire. The 'possum's stroll, Superintendent Frank W. Chapman of the Greenwood Public Works Commission said, resulted in a tripped switch cutting off all power at its Buzzard's Roost hydro-electric project source.

Most apples furnish some minerals, a little Vitamin B-7 and C.

Attention Burley Tobacco Growers

We have plenty of floor space available for immediate sale.

We courteously solicit and will appreciate your business.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Paducah Burley Floor

1008 Kentucky Ave.
PADUCAH

Kennedy Bros.,
Proprietors

J. G. Campbell,
Manager

Tax Books NOW OPEN!

In compliance with the Tax Laws of Kentucky, the tax books are now open for inspection by taxpayers of Caldwell County.

They can be seen at my office in Princeton until

FEBRUARY 1, 1947

Mrs. S. J. Larkins,

TAX COMMISSIONER, Caldwell County

How Pasteurized Milk Safeguards Your Family's Health

BOILING POINT

Pasteurized Milk Is

NOT

BOILED OR COOKED

In Pasteurization the Board of Health requires that milk be held at 143 degrees for 30 minutes to kill all harmful bacteria found in milk that is not pasteurized.

COOKING COMMENCES—160

PASTEURIZATION 143

TUBERCULOSIS GERMS KILLED—140

UNDULANT FEVER GERMS KILLED—139

STREP THROAT—133

Thermometer shows temperatures at which fatal disease germs are killed in pasteurization.

PASTEURIZATION

SCARLET FEVER --

TONSILLITIS GERMS KILLED

137 TYPHOID -- DYSENTRY GERMS KILLED

130 DIPHTHERIA GERMS KILLED

98.6 BODY TEMPERATURE. Germs multiply rapidly in unpasteurized milk.

32 FREEZING

Pasteurized milk is not boiled or cooked. It is scientifically heated to a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit, according to State Board of Health regulations, and kept at this temperature for 30 minutes. This destroys all harmful bacteria and does not affect the taste.

The illustrative thermometer chart (above) shows the pasteurizing temperature and the particular temperatures at which harmful and deadly germs are killed. Maintenance of this 143 degree temperature is necessary to permanently obliterate the germs.

INSIST ON THIS PROTECTION IN THE MILK YOU FEED YOUR FAMILY!

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

Caldwell Farmers Invited To Enter 1947 Pig Contest

Ton Litter Contest Offers Liberal Premiums; Rules For Participants Outlined By Graham

Farmers of Caldwell county, along with all others in the State, are invited to enter the 1947 Kentucky Ton Litter Contest, which is free to Kentucky farmers, 4-H and Utopia Club members and Future Farmers, County Agent J. F. Graham said this week. He said raising ton litters is practical because it requires the saving of large litters and making effective use of swine sanitation, balanced rations, improved breeding, good pastures and skillful management.

Mr. Graham said two shows and sales will be held, August 23 and Sept. 6. Liberal premiums have been provided. Several entries from the county are expected.

Contest Rules: Litters of purebred, crossbred, or grade pigs farrowed between February 1 and April 30 may be entered. Report litter to the county agent within four days after farrowing.

The county agent or the county ton litter committee should inspect and enter the litters on official enrollment cards within seven days after farrowing. The county agent and the county ton litter committee must be satisfied to the exact age of any pigs not inspected within this time.

Enrollment cards are due in the Animal Husbandry office, Lexington, by May 10. All pigs of litter entered in the contest must be earmarked.

Each contestant shall keep a complete memorandum of the cost of producing the litter. It shall include the feed, the value of same, of the sow from breeding to farrowing; farrowing to weaning pigs, and of the pigs for the entire feeding period of 185 days; pasture charged for the sow and litter for the same period and labor.

Final weights should be taken on 185th day, but may be taken three days before or three days after and weights adjusted accordingly. This weight shall be taken in the presence of a committee.

Final weights, certified by the county agent, are due in the Animal Husbandry office in Lexington by November 15.

Certificates will be awarded by the Agricultural Extension Department of the University of Kentucky to all contestants producing 2,000 pounds or more of pork to the litter in 185 days. The words "Gold Certificate"



RETIRED—Glancing over previews of the coming baseball season is marse Joe McCarthy, (above), who is about to miss his first southern spring training jaunt in 30 years. The former New York Yankee manager is retired at his near-by Buffalo, N. Y., farm. (AP Wirephoto)

Burley Average Falls Under \$40

(By Associated Press)

Louisville — The statewide average paid for Burley tobacco dropped again Tuesday, the State Department of Agriculture reported.

The average of \$39.74 was \$1.10 under Monday's figure. Tuesday's sales on 22 markets amounted to 10,055,003 pounds for which growers received \$3,995,527.20. Lexington's \$42.01 average was high, Paducah's \$31.84 low.

Green River markets at Henderson and Madisonville disposed of 180,990 pounds at an average of \$21.71. No sale was held at Owensboro.

The Madisonville Fire Cured mart sold 2,430 pounds, averaging \$19.11 and on the Hopkinsville Eastern Fire Cured market averaged \$26.01, on the sale of 342,712 pounds.

appear in gold ink on all certificates for litters weighing 2,000 pounds up.

Awards in addition to the certificates will be made to contestants producing the heaviest litters in the state.

Contestants qualifying for certificates are urged to exhibit and sell 8 pigs of a litter in a ton litter show and sale if such a show and sale is held in the marketing area where the contestant lives. The 8 pigs exhibited as one entry must be from the same sow. Ton litter shows are designed to demonstrate the best type, quality, and finish of market hogs. Weight will not enter into the placings.

New Ordinance To Limit Parking Near Postoffice

City Had 54 Fires In 1946, Total Property Loss \$16,000, Insurance \$11,000

At Monday night's Council meeting City Attorney Gordon Lisansky was instructed to prepare an ordinance limiting parking to 15 minutes on both sides of Washington street in front of the postoffice building. The ordinance will be presented for adoption at the next session of the Council. Monday night's session was attended by Councilmen Denham, Joe Jones, Morgan, Stone, Wadlington, Mayor W. L. Cash in the chair.

Sale of 287 motor vehicle licenses was reported, and it was stated that a 30 percent discount would be given on all licenses purchased before the first of February. The law, now requiring a bond, recently elected City Assessor Kellie Beahars stated he would qualify this week by taking the proper oath and present his bond for approval at the next Council session. It was suggested that the schedule of the State Tax Commission be used as a guide in the valuation of automobiles for taxation.

Report showed funds of the city were increased last week by receipt of a check from the Illinois Central Railroad Company for \$1,533.22, in payment of 1946 taxes, and \$326.11 from the Bobbie L. Nichols Trust Fund for Cedar Hill Cemetery maintenance. It was stated the concrete driveway in Cedar Hill cemetery would be extended when weather conditions are favorable. A proposal to sell the old post house tract of land and use the proceeds in purchasing a city dump was taken under advisement.

A summary of the Fire Department's activities for the past year was made by Fire Chief Conway Lacey as follows: 54 calls during 1946, caused by defective flues, 13; burning trash and grass on windy days, 9; automobile fires, 7; pennies behind fuse plugs, 3; electric icebox meters, 3; trash piled in attic or basement, 3; cleaning with inflammable fluids, 2; smoking in bed, 2; broken electric wires, 2; smoking meat, 2; unknown, 2; probable arson, 2; false alarm, 1; oil stove, 1; leaving electric iron connected, 1; motorcycle, 1.

Estimated fire loss for 1946, \$16,000; insurance coverage, \$11,000; net loss to property owners, \$5,000. The Fire Department's payroll totaled \$2,258.

The most disastrous fire of the year was in January, 1946, when

Veterans Again Urged To Report Earnings

The Veterans Administration Regional Office reports that 650 of 2,800 Kentucky veterans required to submit earnings reports by January 5, are now delinquent and face suspension of subsistence payments. Further delay in payment can be avoided by turning in the reports immediately, officials said.

Teacher Shortage Predicted Here

School Heads Meet Here To Discuss Problems Of Profession

County school superintendents, attendance officers and principals from cities and towns comprising the Second and Third districts of the Kentucky Education Association attended a conference in Princeton January 15, as guests of Supt. Clifton Clift and Attendance Officer Edw. F. Blackburn.

Counties represented included: Lyon, Crittenden, Trigg, Christian, Todd, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Daviess, McLean, Webster, Hopkins, Hancock, Union and Caldwell. Mr. Clift presided and he and Mr. Blackburn were hosts at lunch to the visitors.

The school heads discussed problems of administration and finance, with especial reference to teachers' salaries and it was the consensus that unless pay is increased materially, many teachers in this area will leave the profession before the start of another school year.

Equipment Coming For Use On Land

Caldwell County Soil Conservation district supervisors made the initial step to provide the district with some needed equipment for building terraces, diversions, digging ditches and water reservoirs, by advising the Kentucky Division of Soil and Water Resources of their intention to match funds provided through the commission for such equipment. District Chairman Ancel Vinson said Monday, following the local supervisors' regular meeting.

Mr. Vinson said a total of approximately \$1,600 will be at the disposal of the supervisors under this plan for purchase of equipment.

He said nothing definite was decided at the meeting Monday relative to the type of equipment which would be purchased, but a few Fresno scrapers and terrace-ditchers were favored. He said probably five of each could be purchased with the money available.

Vitamin manufacturers use nine million tons of shark oil annually.

The Negro Methodist Episcopal Church, N. Donovan street, was destroyed, Fire Chief Lacey said.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

TERMINIX gives you a tested termite treatment that ends costly damage and guards against further attack. This work is triply guaranteed. TERMINIX inspection service is available to you without cost or obligation.

PRINCETON LUMBER CO.

Phone 280

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corporation

As Advertised in "The Post"

BRIDGE

WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

BEA FRIENDLY

SAYS:

WEAR

Friendly

"Sports"

the groundwork for good looks.

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the groundwork for good looks.

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Classified Ads

ONE SHEEP LINED COAT, size 48, \$13.98. Federated Store. Itc

LOST: Bunch of keys for Chevrolet, 40, special deluxe coupe. Finder, please return to 825 W. Main St. and receive reward. Frank McChesney. Itp

FOR SALE: Norge electric refrigerator in good condition. Jewell Traylor, Tel. 48-W, Fredonia. Itp

SHEET BLANKETS, \$2.49 and \$2.69. Federated Store. Itc

FOR SALE: Moore's circulating heater; practically new. Priced for quick sale. Denham's Jewelry Store. Phone 7. Itc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Mexico, Ky. New large 6-room house, three acres ground, barn and chicken house, table top gas stove; new Warm Morning stove; 2 unfinished rooms up. Furniture included. Quick possession, \$5500. See Mrs. Bernice Capshaw, Mexico. 4tp

BLANKETS, all wool and part wool from \$5.39 up. Federated Store. Itc

ACT NOW to secure the county's most profitable, small business one man can operate. Write Department R, 223 E. Douglas St., Bloomington, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE: Kitchen cabinet \$10. Big bargain for quick disposal. Pratt Littlepage. Itc

WANTED TO BUY long counter tables. Contact Dorothy Ann Davis, Princeton Leader. Itc

JUST A FEW children's coats left at a big reduction. Federated Store. Itc

WANTED: Two-wheel trailer. Must be purchased at once, as I am leaving for the West. Pratt Littlepage. Itc

CORN—If you have corn for sale, call Watson's Coal and Feed Company, Phone No. 287, Princeton. 4tc

WANTED: 25 Farms in western Kentucky, for buyers who now have the cash to buy. Also residences and business property. You want to sell? List with Albert Wallace, Cadiz, Ky. Itp

BOYS' LEATHER COATS, age 4 to 16. Federated Store. Itc

ORDER HELM'S CHICKS NOW — Save early order discount — Government Approved — Pullorum passed — Holder four World Records — immediate delivery. Free Brooding Bulletin. Helm Hatchery, Princeton. 8tp

ONE BOLT feather ticking, 59c per yard. Federated Store. Itc

FOR SALE: 6-room modern plus dwelling. Location ideal. K. R. Cummins, office over Wood Drug Store, Telephone 520-J. Itc

NEW MONITOR Apartment size electric washers — Just what you need for a small family of 2 or 3. Now available at Kentucky Appliance Center, Market & Hawthorne. Itc

JUST A FEW ladies' coats left at less than half price. Federated Store. Itc

PIANOS—New and Used; guaranteed; free delivery. Harry Edwards, 808 S. 5th St. Phone 4431. Paducah, Ky. 8tp

NOT YET SOLD OUT: Insurance for the New Automobile Law. Limited driving, \$19.00; Unlimited driving \$21.50; Farm pick up \$20.50. K. R. Cummins, over Wood Drug Store. Itc

FOR WINDOW GLASS see McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. Itc

ATTENTION MOTHERS — We can't offer you a "dainty diadym" service but we have just received a shipment of NEW MONITOR apartment size electric washers which are just the thing for you. Kentucky Appliance Center, Market & Hawthorne. Itc

NOW IN STOCK: White creosote paint. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. Itc

MONUMENTS: John Davis and Son. Phone 96. Itc

JUST RECEIVED—Large shipment of assorted size Gas heaters. Priced from \$5.15 up. Kentucky Appliance Center, Market & Hawthorne. Itc

WE HAVE a good supply of batteries for cars and trucks. Hodge Motor Sales, W. Main St. Phone 87. Itc

FOR SALE: We have in stock—5 farm wagons, 1 manure spreader, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 stalk cutter, 5 DeLaval separators, 1 DeLaval milker. Robinson Implement Co. 2tc

BOYS' MACKINAW COATS, age 6 to 14, \$4.49. Federated Store. Itc

ELECTRIC RADIO for Sale — See Mark Peek, 300 Cadiz St. Itp

GAS STOVES — Just received. Now available. Kentucky Appliance Center. Market and Hawthorne Sts. Itc

T.V.A. WATER HEATER: electric; special priced. \$79.95 value — now \$59.95. Kentucky Appliance Center. Market and Hawthorne Sts. Itc

John Deere Show Here Tues. Jan. 28

First Post-War Movies To Be Presented At Capital Theater

The first post-war John Deere show in this section is scheduled for Tuesday morning, January 28, at 9:30 o'clock. It is announced by Claude Robinson, of the Robinson Implement Company, local John Deere agency.

A picture entitled "The Windjammer," starring Bob Burns, will be shown at the Capital Theater January 28 at 1 p.m. This feature will last approximately two hours, and visitors will then attend open house at Implement Company's headquarters, Hopkinsville street.

In addition to "The Windjammer," four other all-talking pictures will be shown, including "New Pages in John Deere Progress"—a newsreel on newly developed John Deere integral and drawn machines for 1947.

According to Mr. Robinson, admission to the show will be by ticket only. Any farmer who has not yet received tickets may get them free at the implement company's office, he said.

Guam has a congress, but control of the government is in the hands of the U. S. Navy.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with new fiber made from peanuts.

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Tigers Trim Trigg Quintet 64 To 30

The Butler high Tigers Princeton staged an upturning the last quarter at Cadiz Tuesday night to smash the Trigg County High cagers by a score of 64-30.

Franklin, Princeton forwards pitched in 24 points to pace team.

Lineups: Princeton—64 Trigg—30 Rowland, 13 F. C. France, Franklin, 24 F. Allen, Johnson, 4 F. Ricks, Hatler, 2 G. Hunter, Morgan, 10 G. Bush

Subs: Princeton—Guesse, 9, F. ret 2; Trigg—Radford 2, G. McWaters, F. France.

The Tigers' next game is with the Daviess County High quintet on the home floor Friday night. This contest should be one of the season's best.

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